## POPE LEO IS STILL ALIVE

His Holiness Is Very Weak, But He Still Shows Remarkable Power.

LITTLE HOPE LEFT

Physicians Do Not Expect That He Will Live Through Thursday, if as Long.

(Special By Scripps-McRae.) Rome, July 15.—After a filled with rumors of the none's death and that he was in his last stupor the day dawned finding his holiness still alive. The official bulletin is most anxiously awaited to find his exact condition. His heart and half lung continue to act weakly but these signs with only an occa-sional flash of mental activity show that he is yet alive. Many believe that he will die tomorrow as he had predicted.

Wire Sent
Washington, July 15.—Cardinal
Rampolla this morning wired the papal legation in this city that his holi ness bad passed a fairly tranquil night and that his condition remains the same.

Astonishes Doctors.

To the doctors this remarkable rally seems almost miraculous, "I cannot imagine how the Pope manages to keep alive," said Dr. Lapponi, "It is wonderful. Yet he may die at any moment-even during one of these extraordinary intervals during which his mind and body appear comparatively

In one respect his holiness is worse. While the functional disorders from which he has suffered seem greatly relieved his strength is steadily declining. His respiration is somewhat troublesome, though no worse than before his last period of depression.

All those around the patient have long since ceased to hold definite opinions regarding the duration of his existence. The slow but progressive diminution of his strength foretells the approaching end, but the doctors will not venture to predict how near

Gradually Failing. Constant relapses, they say, are

gradually wearing down the Pope's constitution, which seems immune from any specific disease.

Three causes may accelerate the end-continued inability to take nourishment, sudden heart failure, or the progression of pleura disease.

The latter is thought the least probable. As day succeeds day it becomes pathologically clearer that it is a case of a very old man dying because he has lived his allotted time.

The Pope himself Tuesday afternoon ordered the four Cardinals to be admitted and received them standing, he, who is supposed to be at the point of death, saying, "Please be seated."

world-wide prayers for his life. Pone Leo answered that he was much gratified, but that he was ready for his final departure, concluding by say-Ing: "God's will be done."

Sends for Secretary. Even more striking was the Pope's interview with his secretary, Monsignore Angeli. His holiness sent for him pontiff. Then the latter said:

saying that he wished to see certain papers, which the secretary brought. Then, after a short explanation, Monsignore Angeli wished to get the

pope's decision on the matter, but Pope Leo said: "Well, well, not today. We will do that some other time." A curious controversy is proceed

ing between the vatican medical Vives y Tuto making a striking conbody, composed of ten doctors of lesser Importance than Dr. Lapponi, and several foreign physicians over the embalming of Pope Leo's body. Sev ural foreigners baving offered processes of embalming, each more wonderful than the other, the papal doctors unearthed pontifical bulls giving the right to embalm the pope sole-Jy to the vatican medical body.

Spirit Clings to Body. That the remarkable tenacity with which the pontifi clings to life only increases his suffering is the opinion of all who see him. Those who love him best wish the end might be no longer delayed. He is literally dying

by inches. The degeneration of nature, senile decay, is making rapid progress, induced chiefly by uric acid and other poisons, which are no longer eliminat-

ed by the natural functions. indications of what is virtually local mortification are plainly visible on the limbs and even on the throat, yet the spirit refuses to leave the hopelessly exhausted body, and the mind remains clear the greater por-

tion of the time. t is certain that the body will not survive for many hours when once the dying pontiff's indomitable will succumie, yet he still takes interest in the world. To Cardinal Satolli, one of his visitors, he spoke, urging him to his new duty of instructing the clergy in defense of the divine

thspiration of the Scriptures against attacks originating from the recent discoveries of ancient records porting to show an earlier and profane origin for portions of the Bible.

Most of the time the pope pays littie attenzen to his own condition. Pain is absent, but there is a growing sense of prostration. During his semi-unconscious intervals he mur-murs frequently in Latin, "Thy will be dono.'

The true nature of the pope's Illness probably will not be disclosed until after his death. There is the best authority for saying that the post-mortem examination is expected to reveal a cancer in the pieuric cavity. This is a return of the disease which manifested itself in a tumor which was removed from the pope's

side three years ago.
It is the opinion of his physicians that the pope's marvelous vitality would have kept him alive until he was well past his hundredth year if it were not for this malignant growth. tribution of decorations,

Pontiff is Delirious. Monday night was the worst his holiness has passed since his illness commenced. Periods of partial commalternated with more and more vio-lent attacks of deirium. Several times he fainted and once or twice he had attacks of vomiting. More than once his physicians practically gave up hope. They admitted that the pontiff's death was near. In their pontiff's death was near. In their Tebbetts murder case have been fol-opinion it was likely to result either from cardiac paralysis or, if a few that which they were working out in from cardiac paralysis or, if a few days deferred, from cerebral anaemia, which is the cause of the attacks of

delirium. As daylight approached the periods of delirium became accentuated, both with regard to the length of the hallucinations and the shortness of the lucid intervals. The pope's mutterings were not always intelligible, but seemed to relate to the history of events of many years ago, which, being unknown to those present, neith- ture than when seen at Rockford. er Dr. Lapponi nor Centra succeeded in comprehending,

At times he seemed again to see apparitions. When his attendants tried to persuade him to the contrary he insisted on indicating the presence of some imaginary shadow which he not only sees but hears.

Falls Into Deep Sleep.

About 4 o'clock Tuesday morning he was started from Topeka to the harinto a heavy sleep. He awoke before failed to reach its destination. At
the morning examination, but remained orise the train was boarded by a
very drowsy until Dr. Mazzoni arrived.
Occasionally he asked for a small glass of the Tokay wine sent him by
Emperor Francis Joseph, which he
has seemed particularly to enlow.

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failed to reach its destination. At
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The doctors noticed in the morning the appearance of oedema, or swelling of the lower exeremities. They agreed also to have oxygen again kept in readiness, as the Pope's breathing was becoming more and more difficult.

Though the patient's condition was not as lucid during the forenoon as earlier in his illness, he fully realized his imminent danger. The doctors tried to conceal it, but after their do-

Asks for Benediction.

"I think I know better. My time is running short. Before it is too late I wish to speak to Rampolla,"

A few minutes later Cardinal Rampolla entered the sick room and remained fifteen minutes alone with the

"I now wish to have the Franciscan benediction."
Cardinal Vives Tuto, who is a Ca-

puchin, was at the Vatican and he entered the sick room and fulfilled the wish of the pope, who afterward said be felt relieved and easy in his mind.

The moment was most solemn, the strong, bearded figure of Cardinal trast with the emaciated, white form of Leo XIII., who seemed as though a breath of air would waft him straight to heaven.

While Cardinal Vives y Tuto was in the sick room the pope succeeded in reciting the confiteor and then gave the apostolic benediction to the whole Franciscan order.

Gives Property to Holy Sec. Then, evidently feeling that the end was really approaching, he took much trouble in giving his last instructions. Speaking with evident effort to his private secretaries, Monsignores Angeli and Marzolini, he repeated the directions previously given that all the presents received by him on the occa-

sion of his jubilee in 1888, which are of the greatest value, shall be the property of the holy see. He told in which drawer would be found the most costly, which are to be personally deivered to his successor.

With an evident feeling of sadness the pontiff spoke of all the sacred objects he had gathered. Behind a screen in his library are the presents given his holiness on the occasion of this year's jubilee. These are destined for poor churches. The pontiff expressed the hope that if he were not alive on the "name day," St. Josehim's day (Aug. 16), the usual fete would be given.

## PARIS ENJOYS BIG FETE DAY

Anniversary of the Fall of the Bastille, Was Most Joyously Kent.

Paris, July 15 .- The French national holiday, celebrating the fall of the Bastile, was enthusiastically cel-abrated today in brilliant weather. The main feature was to review the garrison of Paris. The troops asgarrison of Paris. sembled at Longchamps at an early hour before the heat became oppres sive. Many spectators witnessed the arrival of the soldiers, cheering the favorite corps as they reached Gen. Andre, minister of war, accompanied by a brilliant

staff and the foreign military attach At 9 o'clock, an artillery salute announced the arrival of President Loubet who was accompanied by Premier Combes and other cabinet ministers and the presidents of the sentences whom ate and chamber of deputies, whom Gen. Andre and the military governor of Paris and their staffs escorted to the reviewing stand. Mme. Loubet soon followed and the review commenced ending with the usual dis-

## THINK CLUE WAS A LIKELY ONE.

Rockford Officers Find Description of the Missing Man Tallies Well

Few more promising clues in the

this city yesterday.

The photographs secured of the man whom they were hunting for, and who was once convicted of a crime possibly similar to that at Rockford, are said by Rockford partles who saw the suspect and boy together to indicate that the of-

ficers may be on the right trail.

The only way in which the photograph and the man differ is that the man was a trifle heavier in the pic-

#### KANSAS FARMERS KIDNAP STUDENTS

and Go to Work in Harvest Fields.

Topeka, Kas., July 15.—One squad

## PETER. OF SERVIA. PLANNED CRIMES

Paris Paper Mekes a Most Sensational Charge Against the Present Ruler.

Parls, July 15 .- Under the caption. "The truth about the tragedy in Bel-grade," Gil Blas yesterday printed an article written by M. De Prevignand, The Cardinals informed him of the parture he turned to his valet with the in which the writer openly accuses King Peter of having been the leader of the Servian conspiracy,

The leader of the plot, he says, was in Geneva, and was Peter Karageor gevitch, who, through his secretary, gave the orders for the assassination of King Alexander, Queen Draga, and the various members of the cabinet.

#### STATE NOTES

Judge English of Merrill has closed a deal by which he becomes the own-er of the mill property of C. W. Flinn. The Employers' association of Beloit was addressed by the Rev. J. H. Boetcker of Shelbyville, Ind., evening,

Josph Anderson's arm was gled by machinery in the plant of the Chicago Brass company at Kenosha, and he may die as a result.

At a meeting of the electors or dad Fred Jassen, a 12 year old boy, is as he was not an American.

mysteriously missing from Kenocha and it is feared that he has been lost either in Milwaukee or Madison. Residents in the south part of Raline are making a determined fight against the Standard Oil company building a plant in the residence dis-

Miss Anna Hickisch of La Crosse prima donna. leaves today for London to begin a five months' engage-ment with the George Edwards

Opera company as star. him a year or longer.

Governor La Follette has oned William Walton, who is serving a long term in the state prison for burglary, and who has consumption and can live only a short time.
A \$1,000 slander suit has been started by Mrs. Lucy Gigare of Green Bay against William Zehms, who is charged with saying that Mrs. Gi-

are poisoned his horse. Fred Dody, a Swiss cheesemaker of Evansville, committed suicide by

## AGED MAN IS HUNG BY MOB

Kentucky Residents Tire of Law Quibbles and Hold Special Session of Lynch Court.

WAS FIFTY.SEVEN

William Thacker, the Victim, Had Twice Been Convicted of Murder of Jordan.

(Special By Scripps-Meltae.)
Flemingsburg, Ky., July 15.—Angered by the delay of pustice in condemning William Thacker for the murder of John Gorden at Foxport three years ago,, a mob last night took the prisoner from the county jail and hanged him to a tree at the

edge of the village.

Twice Sentenced

Thacker, who is fifty-seven years of age, was twice convicted of murder and sentenced to prison by each time he secured a new trial and was at present waiting his third trial for the crime when seized by the mob and hung. The long delay in secur ing a conviction that would hold an appeal from the court of appeals, was directly responsible for the act

of last night.

Cries Piteously

The keys of the jail were secured by strategy and the victim was hauled by ropes through the village streets howling piteously for mercy until he lost consciousness from the battering on the head of the stones of the roadway. He was strung up with little ceremony by the mob who left him swinging and then quietly dispersed. The sheriff knew nothing of the action until too late to stop it.

## LOOKED UP THE DIAMOND THEORY

Compel Them to Leave the Trains New York Diamond Merchant Was The Great Western Road of England Here and Made Inquiries Regarding Jewels.

G. Armeny and wife departed yesterday after a visit of several days at the home of George S. Parker. Mr. Armeny is a prominent New York diamond merchant, and he has been making translation.

er investigation, although he was not over sanguine as to its accuracy.

Accounts of the recent discoveries of diamonds, or alleged diamonds, in the earth between Chicago and Mitwankee have appeared in the care.

wankee have appeared in the Gazette falling with a stage cascade, from time to time.

### AMERICAN FLAG MUCH RESPECTED

It is Used as a Signal of Peace the Venezuelan Revo-

Soledad, Venezuela, July 15.-The situation before Cludad Bollver unchanged. It was reported night that the revolutionists had to be incorrect. Vesturday after its also charged with stealing timber. to be incorrect. Yesterday noon a boat bearing United Yesterday after-United States ind parliamentary truce flags Cludad Boliver and crossed the Ori

noco to LaSolina.. Pregident Castro's authorities ceived the emissary, a priest, who sald he came in the name of the foreign consuls, the bishops and leading trades to ask General Gomez, the government commander, to receive him tomorrow, saying he had an important message for him. that General Gomez was not at Sole the departed. Seymour it was voted to issue bonds The press correspondents questo the amount of \$13,500 to finish tioned him concerning his reasons the school building now being built, for hoisting the United States flag,

priest replied: "Because the flag of the U States is respected everywhere."

The priest refused to reveal the object of his mission. At 11 o'clock last night the man-of-way Bolivar, with Gomez aboard, arrived here. As she passed before Cludad Bolivar she was fired upon, but without effect. The remainder of the Venzuefect, fleet composed of th Zamora, Restaurador, Miranda and Vente-Tre de Mayo, are due tomorrow, they have arrived 4,200 men will be ready to attack Vindad Bolivar.

## GERMANY SUSPECTS

Friends of Dr. Theodore Barth Believe He Was Counted Out

Berlin, July 15.—The supporters of Dr. Theodore Barth at the recent ejection are making an investigation for evidence of irregularities where-by it is claimed he was defeated. A

## REPLIES TO THE ENGLISH APPEAL

American Cabinet Officer Says That Peas and Beans Will Solve the Famine Problem.

Washington, July 15 .- An appeal from the office of the colonial secre-tary of England as to how the present famine conditions In India can be improved and the inhabitants given more adequate means of sustaining life has been made to secretary of Agriculture Wilson. Inquiry made by Mr. Wilson revealed the fact that the people of India are living on rice alone and have only one meat on rice alone and have only one meal a day. Under the circumstances Mr. Wilson was not surprised to learn that the number of deaths by starvation in India is greater than those of the births.

In response to the British appeal Secretary Wilson replied: "Mix the rice with ground peas or beans and you will have plenty of food for all. Less food will be required and greater strength will result."

Secretary Wilson believes the soil of India will produce pens and beans in great ahundance. These, mixed with rice, he says will make a muscle adn brain producing food.

### BOERS PLAN TO COLONIZE MEXICO

Senator Butler Sells 100,000 Acres of Land to Generals Joubert and O'Donnell.

Monterey, Mex., July 15.-Marion Butler, United States senator from North Carolina, returned to Monterey last night from a trip to the state of Tamaulipas, where he closed a of Tamaulipas, where he closed a Aside from Mr. Bonaparte contract with the Boer generals, Jou-dent Roosevelt asked S bert and O'Donnell, for 100.000 acres of land, to be used for colonization purposes by the Boers. The tract is located between the Sota La Marina three men had no connection with river and the Carnazal river and Mr. Bonaparte's visit. fronts the entire distance on the gulf of Mexico. An option also was taken on an additional 100,000acres, the sale of which probably will be consummated before the end of the

## WORLD'S RECORD FOR FAST TRAVEL

Makes 246 Miles in 223

Fireman Stewart of Des Moines was killed in a head on collision on the Great Western railroad near Savannah. Mo.

During a performance at the Folles Marigny theater, in Paris thir-teen chorus girls were badly hurt by

The room occupied by Gen. Cassius M. Clay, at Whitehall. Ky., has been stripped of weapons by an order of the committee appointed by the court to take charge of his af-It is announced that the United

Philadelphia is about to take over a controlling interest in the Cincinnati Gas and Electric company, the deal involving \$29,000,000.

Sam Pasco was arraigned at Lake George, N. Y., charged with setting with assault in the first degree, and with burglary in the third degree,

Joseph Smith, aged 41 years, is in fall at Union, Mo., charged with the murder of his half brother. John Rhodes, whom he shot at their home. Their aged mother Mrs. Eliza Rhodes who was lying ill, heard the shot and

Mrs. Delight Prentiss, wife of F. F. Prentiss, a wealthy Cleveland manufacturer, committed suicide by drinking carbolle acid. She had been in ill health for a long time. She was an author of some note, being known to the literary world as Delight Sweetzer.

John Anderson, a naturalized citizen who declares that he is a son of Frederick VII of Denmark, and who avers that his proper name is Carl Christian Frederick Vascen Turdensjult, has petitioned the Superior court at Seattle, Wash., to change his name. He has been known as bls name, Anderson for a number of years.

The strike insurance company. growing out of the discussions at the recent meeting of the Manufacturers' association in New Orleans, is now a fact, having been put on a perma nent footing by the establishment of an underwriting bureau at Louis-ville. Ky., with W. C. Nones as at-torney and general manager.

On account of the flerce struggle ELECTION FRAUDS between two Louisville candidates the Kentucky republican state convention, which will be onened at Louisville, today, promises to be a thoroughly exciting one, the wo candidates being Col. Morris B. Belknap, a Louisville wholesale merchant, and Judge E. Clifton Pratt, state's attorney general.

The explosion of a gusoline tank beneath the engine in Robert Prowplacing the muzzle of a double barreled shotgun in his mouth and stepping on a lath which was attached to
the trigger with a string, discharged state's afterney has been asked to

I be neath the engine in Robert Prowric's marble shop in Fond du Lac
was caused by a spark from the forge
where a man was sharpening a tool,

## ROOSEVELT IS WORKING HARD

In Probing the Postoffice Scandal to the Very Bottom, with Bonaparte.

#### TODAY'S MEETING

President Has a Long Conference with the Attorney Who Is To Prosecute Case.

(Special By Scripps-Mcitas.)
Oyster Bay, July 15.—President
Roosevelt today began a long review of the post office scandar with Attorney Bonaparte of Baltimore who has been appointed by Attorney General Knox to follow the case up and prosecute it and punish the guilty parties in the gigantic frauds thus far disclosed.

President's ideas

It is understood that Mr. Bonaparte came to Oyster bay at the request of the president so that he
might more fully become in accord with the plans and ideas of just what Is to be done in the matter. They had a long conference this morning and Mr. Bonaparte was asked to stay to lunch which he did.

Other Guests Secretary

## VENEZUELA HAS NEW MINISTER

General Hernandez Is Appointed Representative at Washington by the Little Republic.

Washington, July 15.—Don Augusto F. Pulido, the Venezuelan charge d'affaires called at the state department today formally to andepartment today formally to an-nounce the appointment of General Minutes.

London, July 15.—The Great Western railway company claims to have made a world's record for its train today. The train ran from London to Plymouth, a distance of 246 miles, in 233% minutes.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Induce the appointment of General Hernandez as Venezuelan minister at Washington, and himself as the first secretary of legation. The Washington government had already advised President Castro that both selections were satisfactory, but Secretary Hay took occasion again today to express his personal gratification at the appointment of the distinguished veteran here and Mr. Pulido's promotion from second secretary. Pulido's promotion from second sec-retary to be secretary of legation. General Hernandez is expected to arrive here next week and will come to Washington at one from New York

Venezuela has been without a minister at Washington since 1899 when Mr. Andrade was promoted from this Mr. Andrade was promoted from this post to be Venezuelan minister at London, where he aftewad died. M. Pulido, then second secretary, was left as charge d'affaires and since that time has represented his govern-ment here in that capacity.

## IRISH CRIMES ACT REVOKED

Thought the Move May Please the Irishmen Who Oppose

Cing's Visit Dublin, July 15.—An official nouncement was made today the crimes act had been revoked. This step coming on the eve of King Edward's visit to Ireland, gives great satisfaction. Both here and in Belfast elaborate preparations are be-ing made to decorate and illuminate the cities. The king is certain to have a most enthusiastic welcome, and general regret is expressed that the qustion of presenting an address to his majesty should have been forced to a division in the Dublin cornoration, which, in spite of the decision arrived at, is giving the committee every facility for the decoration of the ion of the streets.

#### POPE'S FORTUNE IS NOT GREAT

Leo XIII. Spent Mast of His Maney Doing Good for the Church.

London, July 15 .- Regarding pope's personal fortune and the dis-position of it the Daily Telegraph's Rome correspondent says: "The pone's last will is already in hands of his executors, who are Car-dinals Cretoni, Mocceni, and Ram-polla, It contains no bequests for his kindred, who have already received what he could afford to bestow. His personal estate must be less than that of his predecessors owing to financial losses many years ago and to large sums expended in maintaining colleges and in earrying on missionary work in India and other parts of the east and to the expenses in connection with the attempted reunion of oriental and Latin churches. All the property belonging to him as pope is bequeathed to the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kersting pioneer residents of Kenosha county Kersting,

## COTTON MILLS NEED SUPPLIES

GREAT CORNER ON PRODUCT

RAISES PRICES. MAY AFFECT LOCAL CONCERN

Mr. Howe, of the Rock River Cotton Mill, Talks of Prospect and

Conditions "Cotton is today higher than has been for years," said Fred H. Howe, of the Rock River Cotton com-pany, yesterday. "It is now 1416 pany, yesterday. "It is now 14% cents and the highest that it has been for some time previous to this was 12 cents." For a number of years it has averaged eight and nine cents per pound. The present high price is due to the "Brown corner" in cotton. As a result perhaps two-thirds of the mills in the country have shut down, and some of them are selling the raw cotton in the bales, it bringing more than in the manufactured form. The present prices of "brown sheetings" and cotton in the batting form also are this week lower in price than cotton in the bale. The result of this has been that manufacturers who did not have on hand a supply of the price is due to the "Brown corner" not have on hand a supply of the raw material to carry them were obliged to cease work for the time, either until the "corner" breaks or until the new crop comes on the market which will be in October. It is not thought that the present price will continue much longer. Big Money if Successful

The man who is responsible for this condition is a New Orleans product. His stock was probably bought listeners. at a price in the neighborhood of 8 or 9 cents so that if he succeeds he is realizing a profit of about fif-teen dollars a bale. If the price does not break. Brown will be two was received with appl or three million to the good. In the past there has been more or less importing of cotton from Egypt but the condition of the market now causing some stock to shipped back from Germany. Decrease in Texas

Contrary to the general belief regarding the total area planted to cotton in Texas, the Dallas News, after a careful investigation, finds a de-crease in acreage in the state of 8.54 per cent. This result was obtained after a careful and painstaking review of reports from 427 cor-respondents, covering 145 counties of the state, the reports being of an average date of July 5.

Divided into Districts

For convenience in investigating the state was divided into five districts—North Texas, from which 120 reports were received; East Texas. 36 reports; Central Texas, 117 reports: coast counties, 47 reports, and Southwest Texas, 51 reports. The percentage of acreage in these districts, as compared with that of last year, counting 100 per cent, for last year, is as follows: North Texas, 101½: Central Texas, 102: East Texas, 19½: const countles, 66 2-3; Southwest Texas, 96.

Reports Vary
The results of the season are uncertain. The crop generally is advancing rapidly and the plant is in a healthy condition, but in all cases the correspondents report it from to to four days late. North Texas is not troubled with weevils and other insects, but with much grass and Central Texas has grass and weevils, with other in-sects. There the bell weevils are doing great damage in fields timber, and though many fields have escaped, the pest is making its appearance in large numbers.

The reports vary, the plant being small and with poor stands in some countles, and healthy, with even East Texas in others. though showing a decrease in acree, reports flattering prospects Southwest Texas reports weevils and many poor stands, but with improv-ing conditions. The coast county cotton is also reported doing well.

## BIG CROPS SEEM ENTIRELY SAFE

Farmers Bring in Good Reports from All Sections of the Country.

The present promising condition for large crops of grain hay and gar-den produce in the vicnity of Janesville has not been equalled in many seasons. Farmers are bringing in

good reports from all directions. The reent storms of wind and rain have done some damage but in gen

eral the effect has been salutary. Haying has been retarded some and that which was cut before the rains will be a loss but the crop is a hea Timothy has had anunus vy one. ual growth and clover has done exepetionally well. The Grains

Except in a few places where oats and barley are down and lodged these grains are looking well and promise good crops. Barley cutting is in progress and oat cutting will begin next week. Corn it was feared would be disappointing but improved it substatially particularly recent rains and warm weather has recent rains and warm weather has improved it substantially particular. If the early plantings. East of the city it is six feet high in places and generally is too far advanced for the use of the cultivator. The old saying that unless corn is knee high by July 4 it will be a failure is becoming discredited.

White Clover

with the Register of Deeds—

The Grange Bank.

In accordance with the new state banking laws, the reorganization of the private banks is being carried on. Articles incorporating the Grange bank of Evansville under the new law were filed with the register of div Janesville Vol 163dd.

Samuel P. Hoskins & Wife to Den-

deeds yesterday.

The busy bees are working under most aushicious conditions. The meadows are a mass of white clover producing the choicest w...te honey which always commands good prices in the local market.

Some damage was done to fruit trees near Milton by the recent storms. Broken branches and storms. Broken branches and storms. Broken branches and storms. Broken branches are working under the provisions of the capitar time register of div Janesville Vol 163dd.

Samuel P. Hoskins & Wife to Dentis a hetter state of cultivation in Missing in

ages of worms and birds are good in quality but fair only in quantity. Potatoes

Potatoes will yield a large crop and the early varieties already on the market are uniformly good in size and quality. The potato bug size and quality. se making itself particularly obnoxi-

ous in many sections besides being unusually prolific.

Cucumbers an experiment with many about the city have been sown in considerable quantity owing 4) the inducements of a ready market at the pickle factory. They have been greatly benefitted by the recent warm weather and give every promise of meting all xpectations.

Many Greenhouses
Considerable attention is being given to the subject of greenhouses or forcing houses in this neighborhood. The fancy prices which early fruits berries tomatoes cucumbers and lettuce always bring in our mar ket and which can be raised in this way prove remunerative to such a degree that those now engaged in it are contemplating improvements and extensions.

#### NEW BAND STAND FOR THEIMPERIALS

West Steps of Court House Presser Into Service-Splendid Solo

by George Gray.

Opinions varied as to the success of the band stand pressed into ser-vice by the Imperial band for their concert last evening. The west appreach to the courthouse made a convenient place, and did away with the necessity of building the temporary areas of the convenience of the conven ary stand commonly used, and the steps made convenient seats for the But it is doubtful wheth-

A clarionet solo by George Gray was received with applause so in-sistent that he was forced to repeat

a part of the solo,

Despite the drop in the mercury the size of the crowd was undiminished.

### DOINGS AT THE RAILWAY CENTER

Personals of Employes in the Local Yards and Along the

A special car having on board several St. Paul road officials was in Janesville yesterday. Some of those on board were Assistant General Superintendent Earling and Division Superintendent Eldredge. They went from Milwaukee to Mineral Point and about its neck and the other part that the periods its dealer. By pressing gents A special car having on board sevand there visited all the branches of the Mineral Point division. From ly on the chest the colt will involun-here the party left last night for tarlly move backward. Pressure Madison to continue inspecting the from different divisions of the road.

If plans of the Rock Island materlalize, the individual mileage ticket ward and both colt and trainer will extended to its western branches, where it has not before should be made accustomed gradual-been recognized, and will practically to the streking of the hand over ly result in a 2 cents a mile passentits body and all this while the maswill be

pay tomorrow. Conductors and horse has a most retentive memory, firemen and trainmen get their wag- in later years when it is plodding up рау es today.

Engineer A. H. Shekey of the North-Western road who has been on the Barrington run is off duty rie. today.

The expected cut to \$8 for

It has developed that several lines have been selling the \$1 round trip should be rewarded. rate from intermediate points to Chicago as well as from the Twin

Vice President Bird of the Gould lines has been in New York in con-sultation with George J. Gould.

It is predicted that the earnings of the merger road as estimated by . J. Hill will be exceeded \$1,500,000.

Bert Brigam of the North-Western line will leave tomorrow for a two weeeks vacation.

Engineer F. Shumway of the North Western is relieveing Mr. Shekey.

Engineer Hampton, of the C. & N. W. has returned to the Baraboo stock run.

Notice has been given by the Rock Island that on and after Sept. 1 it will pay the rebates on the individual mileage books used on its lines.

### EVANSVILLE BANK IS RE-ORGANIZED

New Articles of Incorporation Filed

### HOW TO TRAIN UP COLTS PROPERLY

Best Results Are Always Obtained by Starting When the Animal Is Very Young.

Evidently the best results cannot be obtained from children turned loose until old enough to work. Education with a child begins from infancy and the principal obedience is emphasized at the first awakening of intelligence. Otherwise there is a spoiled child or a wild youth.

The same theory is said to hold good with horses as with men says a writer in the New York Tribune. The old way to train the horse was to "break" the animal. The colt to "break" the animal. The colt was allowed to romp about for a year or two kicking up its heels at anything that might scent subjection eat its head off in geting its growth and otherwise lead a life of freedom. and otherwise lead a life of freedom.
Sometimes its antics would be encouraged by a lot of children almost
as wild who would throw stones at
it to make it "hump" itself or pursue
it down the pasture to see it chase

Then came a cruel end to these The colt was to days of idleness. he broken. A contrivance of straps and buckles was suddenly fastened on its head and a steel bar was showed into its mouth. The horse breaker though he might be ever so gentle nevertheless was certain to start shudders of fright through the ed its subjugation so it could hitched to a vehicle. Later when he drove the young thing towards something which filled it with fear. he was likely to touch its flanks with the whip and still further add to its By means of the leash the fright. er te music carried as far, or was driver thought he was driving fear out of the colt's head whereas he had alarioned solo by George Gray Training Young Colts

A kindergarten for colts is advo-cated by Dr. J. C. Curryer of St.Paul who is regarded as high authority on all matters pertaining to the horse. In the appendix of his book "Horse Sense" Dr. Curryer tells how one may take a colt that is only an hour or a day old and successfully begin its education. First of all the infant animal is to be made accustomfant animal is to be made accustomed to the touch of the hand. It is to learn that its master cares for it and loves it. At the first touch it may shrink instinctively but this congenital fear which it possesses be cause of the ill treatment that some of its appearance may have madely

under its flanks. By pressing gentthe other hand will make it move forward. its neck is sure to make a mishap for the animal will plunge backfor the animal go down in a heap. The young thing should be made accustomed gradualter should endeavor to show that he is the stronger of the two.

Though not possessed All station men and road men of Though not possessed of a large the North-Western will receive their brain or wild range of intellect the brain or wild range of intellect the Broadway with a heavy truck at its heels it calls to mind many a trivial happening when it was a colt on the ol; farm or out on the western prairie. Thus there is danger when giving the animal its earliest lesson.

of making some mistake which only long and persistent efforts can overround trip between the Twin cities come. Should a colt be permitted and Chicago has as yet not mater- to break loose from its masters hold it will thereafter watch every opportunity to make a similar escape.

fidence in mankind. It should never be frightened. When it obeys it Sugar ouers a quick way to its affections. ter a halter has been fastened on its head the first sense of bewilderment which the colt has can be appeased by letting it lick some granulated harvest sugar on the outstretched hand With largely animal's flanks and under the nose band of the halter a gentle pull on the halter at the same time pulls the animals body and instinctively stimulates a forward motion. A horse ulates a forward motion. A horse is sensitive to pressure on the chest and in persuading a colt to back a backward pull on the halter should be accompanied by a firm push on the chest with the hand. \_\_very obedient act on the part of the young horse should be rewarded with aughr horse should be rewarded with sugar or a kindly stroke. Not Taught Too Much

Colts, like children should not be overeducated in their infancy. As overeducated in their infancy. As Dr. Curryer says: "Because the young colt is so susceptible to training is no reason that it should be taught a lot of things that are of no practical use, or because it is bright and full of play that it must be frightened to see it run taught tricks or allowed to become mischievous and hite kick rear kick or anything and blie kick rear kick or anything else that may seem cute while it is young but which later on may be-



of Chicago Mr. Edward Putnam vas in town for a few days. Tho Putnam family were all together last Sunday when they dined with their Mesdames Moore and Bayne of Chimother Mrs. S. J. M. Putnam. They cago visited Geneva Lake on Monday have not all been together before for returning Tuesday evening.
a good many years. Mrs. R. W. a good many years. Mrs. R. W. King expects to return to her home in Brooklyn this week.

Otto Kronitz has been awarded a forty dollar prize by a Chicago news-paper for guessing the nearest numher of cattle shipped into the Chicago stock yards from January first to July first of the present year. Otto Kronitz is of the firm of Kronitz

The Chicago Tribune of last Snuday gave a picture of Mrs. David Noggle of Monroe Wis. formerly of this city as being one of the oldest start shudders of fright through the pair of twins in the United States animal as little by little he completiving. Mrs. Noggle with her twin led its subjugation so it could be could be sister of Omaha recently celebrated their eighty-eighth birthday. Mrs. Noggle is the widow of David Noggle who was the first postmaster of Be-

> Mrs. Cogswell and her two sons of Chleago have been the guests at Magnolia Terrace the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. James Page. Page has been Ill the past week from quite a severe attack of quinsy.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Taylor are the guests of Mrs. Taylor's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Perrigo of Ruger ave-Mr. Taylor has been ill with pneumonia and has been in a hospital at Clinton Ia.

Dorothy Rowe, of Milwaukee, made a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Mary Crosby of Court street. Miss Dorothy entertained about a dozen of her young friends on Saturday last.

for Chicago where she will join her daughter Miss Louise. They will Mildred then go to Canada spending some Watertown

#### WEATHER IS GOOD FOR GROWING CORN

Crop Has Made Sciendid Growth Little Hints for Our Dumb Friends Everywhere in the Country the Past Week.

The crop report Issued today at Washington by the weather bureau says the temperature during in all districts east of the Rocky mountains and middle plateau regions it was too cool, with frosts in exposed pinces. Portions of the lower Ohio and central Mississippi valeys, southern Florida, western Texas, northern Minnesota, and districts southern Rocky mountain are in need of rain, but elsewhere there is ample moisture, northern Iowa, southern Minnesota, and portions of south Atlantic and east gulf states having suffered from sive rains.

Corn everywhere has made splen did growth and is much omprived, though generally backward and in portions of the upper Ohio and middle Atlantic states is weedy. The early planted is now in tassel

The general outlook for constraint promising, the least favorable re-The general outlook for tobacco is ports heing received from where, however, the crop is doing fairly well.

The week has been favorable for harvesting winter wheat, which is largely completed, except in the more northerly regions. Thrashing has made good progress and the rethe halter in place one should not has made good progress and the retry to jerk the animal about. By has made good progress and the repeats of a rope passed around the parts generally indicate light yields. A feature of the reports respecting winter wheat is the entire absence of injury to grain in stack and shock. In northern Minnesota and North

Dakota spring wheat is thin heading short, and lodging is perted from portions of southern Minnesota and South Dakota, while rust is reported from the last named In Kansas, Wisconsin, and the southern part of South Dakota spring wheat is heading well and favorable reports are received from Washington and Oregon.

Considerable rust in oats is reported from lown, Missouri, and Illinois,

healthy growth. There is, however, general complaint of grassy fields in the coast districts of the eastern sec-

storms. Broken branches and trunks of the smaller attest the severity of the elements. Cherries always uncertain owing to the ray-



time with friends at a house party Mrs. Frank Baack with her guests

Mr. and Mrs. William Woodstock

and children are on a visit to their parents Mr. and Mrs. Woodstock of the Fourth ward. Miss Virginia Doschadis of Ruger venue is entertaining several of her

day party. Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Palmer of Court street entertained a few friends at a dinner party on Monday evening.

little friends the afternoon at a birth-

Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie and daughter will make their home in this city at the old Randall homestead.

Mrs. James Holmes of East street

has returned from several weeks visit with her parents in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Jeffris are planning a trip to the Yosemite Valley some time in August.

Mrs. Warren with her daughters

of Wauwauto a contemplate removing to this city this fall. Earl Brown and Claire Beers are taking an automobile trip to Geneva and Delavan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Drake of Clinton came up to attend the Randall funer-

J. H. Nelson and famly leave this week for an outing at Lake Kegonsa.

Mrs. Arthur Aller of Oshkosh is the guest of her mother Mrs. Barker Mrs. J. C. Kline were at Geneva Mrs. Mary Crosby left this week lake this week.

Mildred Doty is visiting friends in

#### HOW TO CARE FOR DUMB CREATURES

During the Summer Months.

For the lessening of Suffering of dumb animals during the oppresively hot days of the summer months the Animals' Defender has the following suggestions to make. in regard to horses—be merciful

with the high check-that pitiless in strument of torture with which we torment our most faithful servant. If the animal has been mutilated for life by docking see that he is protected from insects by a net or by a lotion (1 ounce pennyroyal in 1 pint olive oil. Give him one of those light "horse-hats" to wear in the sun but take it off when the sun sets Put a wet sponge in the hat also keep it wet. A wet sponge is better than nothing.

Dogs: Give them plenty of water Don't make them run after your carriage bleycle or car. If During the fiscal year ending June

Should Never Be Frightened

Should Never Be Frightened

While impressing the colt that its footnote from land sales than it master is stronger than itself the animal should be taught to have confined by the previous year.

In the more northerly districts, and don't yell 'mad dog' and beat him a considerable part of the crop has in the degree in markind. It should never address in markind. It should never the previous year. yourself rables is one of the rarest diseases known. Don't tie up your dog to fret himself into uglinessit is the height of cruelty. Keep a basin sunk in the ground next your door full of fresh water for wander ing creatures suffering from thirst. Every public fountain should be supplied with a basin for the small an-

Cats: Don't be guilty of the crime of deserting your cat to the tender mercles of savage dogs small boys vivisecting medical students who are taking a "summer course" and swill buckets—while you enjoy your self at the seaside. The life of such an animal which has enjoyed the comforts of a good home becomes a hell. If you can't take it with you get a refuge or mercifully chloroform it.

As for little birds-life prisoners in the cage—see that they have plen ty of water and fresh air and don't let the sun shine on them too long Poor Poll as he swings on his perch and eats his heart out with ennul would kill time better if he always had a piece of wood-a large spool for instance to carve with his bill. The domestication of animals is a cruel system let us mitigate it as far as we can.

Notice

A full attendance is desired at the meeting of the Wis, Lodge, No. 14, I. O. O. F., at East Side Odd Fellows the Ohio valley.

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## ... Forty Years

Janesville Daily Gazette, Wednes-Maryland are generally glad that the rebels have left. They plundered much and destroyed more. Recent dispatches received at the war department state that 27,000 prisoners taken at Vicksburg had been paroled. taken at Vicksburg had been paroled, but all were to remain till the whole were paroled.

A private letter from Capt. Milti-more mentions the fact that Captain Warren was reading the declaration of independence to a crowd of rebel prisoners. A pleasant entertainment for the butternuts! The captain cause for rejoicing.

Honored,-Lieut, Col. W. E. Strong day. July 15, 1863.—The people of of Gen. McPherson's staff, formerly

> Memphis.-Reports from the army of Vicksburg are all favorable. Sherman is pursuing Johnston with every prospect of destroying his entire ar-The news of the fall of Port Hudson is hourly expected.

New York.-The mob reign for the butternuts! The captain not yet ceased, although today will also states that our soldiers were probably witness its end. There is wild with enthusiasm and joy. There no doubt that a vastly larger number was never more reason or a better were engaged in its yesterday than

## COUNTY NEWS

S. Flint of Beloit visted Albany relatives last week. W. B. McManus spent Sunday, J. Lackner for the past three week

Man his parents in Oregon.

Miss Mabel Fulton of Evansville, with friends in Wauksha.

Visited relatives here Thursday.

Mrs. Jack Flannery and children are spending the week with relatives in Janesville.

Mrs. Austin, and daughter Helen, were Brodhead visitors Monday. broke his leg at Mrs. Mintter of Chicago is the and will now it guest of Misses Lela and Clauda several weeks.

Miss Christina Burnham arrived last week for a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Burnham.

Mrs. Frank Howard arrived here from Iowa last Friday for a short vis-

#### ALLEN GROVE

Allen Grove, July 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erans of Beloit are visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. McKinney.

An ice cream social will be held

on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miner Wednesday evening. Evevrybody cordially invited to attend. Ladies please bring cake. Mr. and Mrs. Barnhart and child

of Heloit are caring for their father who is very ill. Quite a number from here spent Sunday at Delayan Lake.

visited her

Miss Maggle Clapper visited aunt Mrs. Windick over Sunday.

was summoned. His chances for re-covery are very slim at the best.

Mr. Henry Krantz purchased a new wagon of John Waldmar last week. R. Dixon delivered a load of oats at Milton Junction last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Freeman visited at Milton Junction Sunday. Harry Connery is the latest victime diphtheria. The other cases are

of diphtheria. The other reported to be improving. Charles Tower spent Saturday and Sunday in Fort Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harris were callers at R. Dixons and C. Hunts last

The school meeting last Monday Albany, July 13.—Miss KRtie Flanerening was well attended. Wm nery left for her home in Monroe on Harris was appointed cierk in place of R. Dixon whose time had expired.

Miss Grace Stafford of Edgerton, who has been visiting her cousin Mrs

Alwyn who has been getting about on crutches several days fell Friday and yet? broke his leg again in the same place the and will now be confined to his bed night at 8 o'clock hanging in the

Turner.

A plump baby girl, weighing eight

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kelley of Monand one half pounds was born to Mr.

Toe were guests of relatives here on and Mrs. W. J. Cook Wednesday alle the capture of the wanderer morning.

J. W. Jones and wife of Johnstown pent Sunday at W. J. Cooks,
Eddle Roloff is working this week

The Comet Neck—A condition of spent Sunday at W. J. Cooks, Eddle Roloff is working this week for Mr. McCallis who is still disabled paralysis of the neck muscles,

Mr. and Mrs. John Conn returned Roy Cary's family were at H. R. Monday from their extended visit Osborne's Sunday afternoon.

with their son at Edgerton. Arthus Caine and wife of Cainville were at H. Sperry's from Friday un-

Mrs. Harriet Smyth of Evansville
has been visting her sister Mrs.
Frank Barton, the past week.
Miss Mabel Russell left on Saturday for Wankesha for an extended visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. C. B. Palmer and sister Rose J.B. Sprackling had one of his best cows killed and a horse badly injured

Thursday.

Mrs. C. B. Palmer and sister Rose Callison returned from their visit to Door Village, Ind., Friday,

Mrs. Eva Newton and Grace Killam are camping where they have pur-

chased Friday and Saturday.
Rev. A. Longfield and his mother, made a business trip to Evansville on Tuesday and Wednesday.
Haying progressed slowly last week on account of the storms and

some pieces that were cut are badly damaged.

The present and former residents of the southeastern portion of the town of Turtle, and the southwestern part of the town of Clinton, in Rock Mr. Wm. McKinney is in a very critical condition caused by stepping any time attended the school in what was known as the "Murray district" was known as the "Murray district" ecunty, and especially those who at any time attended the school in what are requested to meet at the school house in said district, on Wednesday came Monday on account of the ser-lous illness of his father. some of whom have not met for a third of a century. The occasion will be entirely informal, so far as SOUTHWEST LIMA

Southwest Lima, July 13.—The farmers in this vicinity are busy haying.

Mr. Hiram Dixon had a cow killed by lightning Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Frank Hunt of Fall River was face for an look into each others' passed eight miles nort face for an look into each others' in the last n scaffold that he was a the undersigned are concerned, and all present and former residents of the vicinity are earnestly urged to attend, as well as any others interested. Come and look into each others' passed eight miles nort face for an look or tow before it is visiting her sister Mrs. Charles Hunt face for an hour or tow before it is too late.

M. T. Park, Sparta, Wis. Parley Isham, Clinton. Wis. M. M. Murray, Clinton, Wis.
J. F. Murray, Beloit, Wis.
C. A. Gault, Beolit, Wis.
G. W. West, Beloit, Wis.
Mary Murray Garlick, Beloit,
George W. Perkins, Beloit, Wis.
G. H. Crosby, Beloit, Wis.
Mrs. A. L. Crosby, Beloit, Wis.

Mrs. A. L. Crosby, Beloit, Wis. Wm. Hill, Beloit Wis.

P. S. Clark, Sheboygan, Wis. L. B. Raymond and wife, Hampton,

Weekly Crop Report. The continued rains and high tem- been harvested; the yields of both

continued warm; some quite low the head. Barley, however, is of a temperatures occurring, however, at good growth and stand, the head iter the heavy rains; the rains of well filled and rapidly ripening, the 9th and 10th were especially see Spring wheat is in blossom and considerable damage. vere, and considerable damage to promises a good yield, although the hay is reported; while the heavy result of lodging will affect the harrains caused much lodging of small vest. grains and to fruit trees. A hall-storm of great severity passed over Polk county, doing considerable local damage. Thunderstorms were throughout the state on the 9th and 10th.

Polk county doing considerable local during the past week and are in excellent condition. However the bugs which are extremely numerous, have done much damage; some early po-

Owing to the continued rains and high temperature, corn has made rapid progress, the stand is strong and color excellent and is generally to the past week has made remarkable affected in the past week has made remarkable affected in the past week has made remarkable affected in the past week has made remarkable. Corn reported as being almost up to the average growth. The early varieties are tasseling, some lodging resultel from the storms but no damage

Winter Wheat and Rye Wheet is rapidly approaching maturity, the head is well filled and the stand though strong is considerably

A considerable acreage of rye has

peratures during the past week have look very satisfactory except in a look very satisfactory except in a few localities where lodging has arther rapid growth of corn and pota-

Oats, Barley and Spring Wheat Oats are headed out and are of The temperature has ranged generally between 50 degrees and 90 defair growth; the general complaint grees during the day and the nights is of the rust and the shortness of

materially

Potatoes progressed which are extremely numerous, have done much damage; some early po-tatoes rendy for market.

progress. Fields affected in the early spring have all been transplanted. Hay

Hay Haying is progressing rapidly, although much retarded by the late heavy rains; considerable damage is reported to cut clover in all sections, the yield promises heavy. Timothy is almost ready for cutting and the promise of a heavy crop is good.

Pastures are in excellent condi-

Pastures are in excellent condi-

tion; wild meadows from heavy rains are too wet. Peas are in bloom and vines are well filled. Sugar beets have advanced greatly and are of fine qual-

Raspberries have a heavy yield and all garden truck is in good condition. Apples and plum trees are casting much fruit. The heavy winds also caused much dropping and will shorten the erop to some extent; yet in some sections the crop is up to the

Southern Section Waterloo, Jefferson county: Storm did much damage to hay and lodged

marshes are flooded; corn growing very rapidly.-D. J. Hoyt. Filmore. Washington Warm weather and frequent showers helped corn and potatoes, but de-layed haying; corn almost too large

for cultivation.—H. W. Beger. Clinton, Rock county: Corn has made rapid growth, and early plantngs beginning to tassel; small grain badly lodged; potatoes good.-W.

Thom. Highland, Iowa county: clover to be cut yet; corn and oats looking well; potatoes look but bugs are very numerous; berries scarce.—Thomas F. Cody.

### LOOK ALOFT, THE COMET IS COMING

Sky Tramp is Only 30,000,000 Miles Away, But It Can Be Seen.

Have you seen the Morelly comet The sky tramp may be seen any

Mrs. Sophie Wells of Belleville is
visiting Albany friends.

Mr. and Mrs. McManue of Oregon
spent Thursday here with their son,
Norman.

Clara Fox is attending the teach—
ers' institute at Janesville.

Miss Myra Campbell of Milton is
nossisting with the work and caring
for Mrs. W. J. Cook, who is doing links after the last car has gone.

it with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. by his broken leg which is gaining sulting from prolonged comet gazing. S. Tippett.

The victim may be recognized on the street by having his face turned constantly toward the sky.

Comet Parties-These will be held on roofs. Soft drinks and comet on roots. Soft drinks and comet cocktalls will be the proper thing.

The Comet Look—This will take the place of the far away look.

The Comet Cigar—Its odor will be distinguishable 20,000,000,000 miles.

Will Arrest Feudlats.

Greenup, Ky., July 15,-Thirty warrants have been sworn out for the men who broke up a festival at the Roman Catholic church on Coal Branch. A pitched battle occurred between tx. Whiteley and Bartee factions, in which over 100 shots were

Averts a Lynching.

New Orleans, La., July 15.-United States Senator Foster by his persuasive power of oratory saved a negro from a mob bent on a lynching. The negro was wanted for an attack upon Mrs. Hene Hohart, the wife of a planter of St. Mary's parish.

Murderer Admits Guilt.

London, July 15,-Dougal, the notorin Chelmsford. He slept well all night, to Bering sea from the China station. ate a good breakfast and told the chaplain at the last moment on the scaffold that he was guilty and that

Tornado Kills and Injures.

passed eight miles north of here, kill- mental and physical deterioration. ing one person and injuring three others. The dead: Samuel Henry, a farmhand. The injured: Two chil-Anderson, a nurse.

White Children Slaves. New Brunswick, N. J., July 15,--

Mother" Jones addressed a crowd from a truck in behalf of children in the factories. The slavery of the blacks, she said, was nothing compared to that of the children in the mills to-day.

Wu Ting Fang is Reduced. Washington, July 15.-Minister Con-

ger at Pekin has informed the State Department that Wu Ting Fang, formerly Chinese minister to the United States, has been appointed second assistant in the corps of under secre-

Kentucky Encampment. Jackson, Ky., July 15.-Forty more

soldiers were added to the number already encamped here by the arrival of the Shelbyvitte Company. It is said that the state encampment will be held in Jackson this year.

Peonage Case Fails.

Montgomery, Ala., July, 15.—The lury in the peonage case reported to Judge Jones that they could not agree and were discharged.

French Judge Loses. Antwerp, July 15,-James Lumley of Boston was arrested here accused of robbing a French Judge of 200,006 francs.

Chinese Paper Centuries Old. It has long been known that paper

was first made in China, and was introduced in Europe (Germany) in 1190 Sven Hedin, on his last Asiatic trip discovered fragments of Chinese paper that were 1,650 years old. Himly of Wieshaden, the expert in old Chinese, is engaged in deciphering the writing · · · · · oaper.



BANKER MAKES AN ASSIGNMENT

Pith Cream

Charles Montague of Caro, Mich., Gives Up Ail to His Creditors.

Detroit, Mich., July 15.-Charles Montague, capitalist and president of the Exchange bank of Caro, Mich., a private institution, which has closed its doors, came to Detroit and made a common law assignment for the benefit of his creditors. The Union Trust company of this city was made trustee and to it he turned over all his property. A schedule of assets and liabilities is being prepared and will be filed later.

PERMITS COLORING OF OLEO

Michigan Says Use of Cottonseed Oil Is Legal in Butter Imitation.

Lansing, Mich., July 15 .- in affirming the case of Bennett vs. Carr, the supreme court practically gave a deathblow to the Michigan anticolored oleomargarine law by declaring it not a violation of the law to manufacture or sell oleomargarine colored with such an ingredient as cottonseed oil, which, when not refined, gives the product the desired butter color.

Woman's Ruse Traps Man. Jollet, Ill., July 15.-William Warren, believed to be a safe blower, was captured at Mokern by the town marshal. He had enough nitroglycerin to blow up the entire town, five skeleton keys and a revolver. He was captured after a desperate fight.

Britons Guard Seals. Victoria, B. C., July 15.-The British warship Shearwater will sail July 20 for the Bering sea to patrol during the pelagic sealing season. The Fearious Moat farm murderer, was hanged less and Rinaldo have been ordered

> Perils to Navy Men. Washington, July 15 .- Surgeon F. A.

Hesier has made an official statement to the secretary of the navy that officers who remain in the Philippines Cozad, Neb., July 15,-A tornado for more than one year are subject to

Prefers Death to Marriage.

Peru, Ind., July 15 .- William Goff, dren of Mr. and Mrs. Griffiths; Miss 25 years old, has been found dead from morphine poisoning. Goff told William Berger, whose daughter be was to have married, that he would kill himself rather than marry.

Free Traders Organize.

London, July 15.—The unloalst freetraders have held a meeting under the chairmanship of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, former chancellor of the exchequer. A lengue will immediately start an educational crusade.

Shaft for Mayflower. Providencetown, Mass., July 15 .-

The Cape Cod Pilgrim Association has been formed here to place a 200-foot monument on High Pole Hill to commemorate the arrival of the Mayflower in the harbor Nov. 11, 1620.

Fatal Cyclone. Marseilles, July 15 .- The mail from

Haipong brings news of a terrible eyclone which ravaged the French possession Tonquin July 8. One hundred and fifty natives were killed and many villages laid in rulns.

Gunboat After Pirates. San Francisco, Cal., July 15.—In-

ormation has been received from the and the chambers continues, and the Orient that the United States gunboat untional guard has been summoned at Callac is in hot pursuit of a band of to arms. pirates which captured a Chinese member of the Callao's crew.

• Plague in Chill.

plague has spread to all Chilian hours. ports; that postal service is disorganized, and that no mail has been received in nine weeks.

Roosevelt Lauds Rifle Men. Bisley, England, July 15 .- President Roosevelt has cabled his congratulations to the American rifle

mutch here.

Wednesday, July 15th. Children's Wash Dresses, Twenty-live dozen ready-to-wear Wash Dreises for Children-2, 3, 4, 5

Another Bargain Day.

and 6 years sizes. Blouse Sults of navy and red, with white dits and wide saffor collar, braid trimmed. Plain red, blue and pink gingham dresses, with white pique yoke. Blue and red percale dresses, white yoke. gingham dresses—just the thing for the li tie ones these hot days and all the bother of making saved. They were bought under value and for Wednesday will be on sale at

Biscuit.

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for "Vital

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Cook Book

Free

A special line of fancy lawn Kimonas, large flowing sleever, both front and sleeves faced with white, sizes 34 to 44, at 49 censs. Another of linen and white lawn with lancy figures, special at \$1.00. One of white dotted Swiss trimmed in pink and blue, very dainty, \$1.50. Polka dot lawn Wrappers are the newest in the wrapper line. For this sale 20 dozen with white dot, navy with white dot, and white with blue dot. The shoulder ruffle is trimmed with live rows of white braid, also the sleeve.

The garment measures four yards, giving plenty of fullness: sizes 34 to 46,—at \$1.00. A line of very fine fancy waappers, beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery, in pinks, bues, scrus and black, special at \$1.75 and \$3; positive value to \$5. The Millinery Department

is offering at trimmed Hats at a reduction of One-Third.

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Fond du Lac, Wis., July 15 .- A de cided change for the worse is reported in the condition of Archbishop Katzer. He passed an uneasy night, sleeping very little, and when he arose he did not seem at all refreshed and was not disposed to leave his room, except to attend to his devotions. Alarm is felt in the sanitarium of St. Agnes, where he is staying. The Archbishop has lost flesh in the past week, and his complexion is sallow.

Mrs. Thurman Asks Decree.

Winchester, Va., July 15,-Mrs. Thurman, wife of Gen. Charles Thurman, who is wealthy and a relative of the late Allan G. Thurman of Ohio. has sued for diverce.

Revolution in Hayti. Port au Prince, Eayti, July 15 .-The conflict between President Nord

Floods in Silesia. Berlin, July 15.-Thirty have been drowned in the floods of Washington, July 15.—United Silesia. Nearly the whole town of States Minister Wilson says the Trephan was under water for many

> Cludad Bollvar in Peril. Soledad, Venezuela, July 15.-Soledad, opposite Ciudad Bolivar, has been taken by government troops and an attack on Ciudad will be made.

> > Destroy Vicious Bear.

team, which captured the Palma tro- Baltimore, Md., July 15.—Judy, the phy in the international shooting bear that clawed Winifred Reilly,

Saloonkeeper in Grand Rapids, Mich., Shoots Bystander Instead of For.

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 15 .-John Muste, a saloonkeeper, has been found guilty of murder in the second degree. He had intended to shoot and kill Ald. Charles A. Hilton on the night of June 1 because the city council had refused to grant him a liquor license. He missed the alderman and killed Albert Schultz, a bystander.

Doesn't Drink Water.

New Brunswick, N. J., July 15.—John J. Rosso, Sr., father of the Kingston bottler who was killed recently, says that he has not had a drink of water since 1862.

Lack Work.

Lisbon, July 15,—A dispatch from Cape Verde states that the inhabitants on the coast of Santiago are in a pitiable state as the consequence of lack of work.

Civil War Veteran Dies.
. Atlantic City, N. J., July 15.—Gen.
John Q. Lane, 73 years old, n prominent member of the Philadelphia bar, and a civil war veteran, is dead.

Premier Resumes Office. Yokohama, July 15.—The crisis resulting from the resignation of Premier Katsura has been settled and the

Ohlo's Free Employment Offices. Ohio has established free employment offices in the five largest cities of the state, and the officials in charge

report that from 1890 to 1900 the total

prepiler has resumed office.

number of applicants of both sexes escaped from its case and was shot, 1 oc 270 910, of whom 136,670 were assa jo potentrept

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST



Fair tonight and tomorrow.

THE PAN-AMERICAN RAILWAY This great enterprise is not left It advances too out in the cold. slowly, but it advances. It was a favorite among Mr. Blaine's projects in the Pan-American congress of 1902 One of the members of that congress was Mr. Carnegie. He was an influential member of the railroad committee, and has believed in it thoroughly ever since.

This is his position: That Congress appointed a good working committee, which divided the business of surveys and other examinations between eight boards of engineers. On most of these boards were officers of our army. They were not expected to make surveys in details; but together, or separately, and always in concert with the local governments, they made in the next five years, a series of reports which were finally presented to our government. These reports, after some delay, were print ed, with full maps of the routes now existing, and of the lines proposed for survey.

Speaking roughly the complete line from Quebec to Patagonia, with the branches most necessary. will be about seven thousand miles in length Of this rather more than a third part is already constructed. The Mexican Central American, and South American States are diligently at work on systems, which will come into the general system.

There are six elegant volumes

which contain these reports. They are all in English, and in Spanish also, for the convenience of those who use them in either of the two continents. The only delay for which com plaint can reasonably be made, is the omission of all serious action by our Congress in the years since they were completed, but even these year have been occupied, as has been said. in the construction of some parts o the lines.

The second Pau-American Congress held in Mexico eighteen months since took up the matter again, published resolutions approving of the work in the future. It seems a pity that were treated to. not act on the recommendations thus made, but there were many other things to do, as is well known.

in preparation for the next congress, our Bureau of South American Republics has sent Mr. Charles M. on all the conditions of the enterprise itely on the present condition thing and the needs of the immediate future, before our session next winter

With Mr. Pepper's reports there will in the great Anglo-Saxon alliance and be an opportunity to press the work England is in an alliance with Japan which has already attracted intelligent attention.

Our own view is definite that on this great occasion this nation should avoid the error made when our lines to the Pacific fell into the hands of utary. The enterprise which should him's in Chicago all the time. railway extending from northern New York to our southern frontier in Mexico, is an enterprise none too large for this nation. Such a piece of rallway property will be more and ton be wool anyway. more valuable every year of the century. It is not to be expected that the small South American states shall proportion to the length of line which may fall within their respective bor-This would be like asking nia or Massachusetts to contribute to the cost of the great engerneering expenses which follow upon mountain trains is carrying matters a little too high.

But our government has no reason

timate of the Commission proposes one hundred and seventy-five mil- ner." lines of dollars for the completed work, It will cost more than that If it is completed as it should be. But this amount, when divided among tenor fifteen years, makes so small an Godsend to English merchants.

Too close confinement to one task cinded the order not allowing young is liable to stunt the growth of the officers to marry yet? narrow and without ambition. Too much delving into musty books and living in the days the days of Socrates and Caesar will not only burn the midnight oil but will make the boy of today a weak puny individual with lots of book learning and little or no The harvest experience of life. field offers the best chance for the col-

lege boy of this summer to secure not only recreation from books but to also to build up the physical man winter's work. Kansas applied for men. East and west labor hureaus have been trying to fur-nish them with a sufficient supply to accidents and murders Chicago is harvest the crops. Among the lot steadily growing into quite a large sent out from New York recently village. were many college men who were going on a peasure trip with little work and hig pay. Mere pay from their daily tasks of brain at college. Just a little physical exertion and recre-Their idea of the farm had probably been received from a visit to a welll kept dairy or a summer home. It will be really pitiful to see the startling reveations that they are forced to confront. Work from four until late at night. Good food, wholesome and clean but of a variety that many had but dreamed of exist-Work that for a few moments had been play will now be a Herculean labor. Beds that are made of the ever-sticking straw or husks and little or no water for bathing pur-To the ordinary farm bred poses. boy these have no horrors. but the college bred man it will be awful. Their white untanned skin will be blistered and their soft hands too ous. painful to close. They do not know how to milk a cow, any more than they know how to properly to drive a reaper, or stack the straw. They are learning a lesson of life. are following the old bible teaching game out. They will not give up for and stalwarts. burned faces and blistered hands and lame backs and sore legs. They will go Lack east to college strong and sturdy with a goodly amount of respect for the man who works on respect for the man who works on Judgment should be suspended until the farm to supply the world with it is stated what brand President It will be a lesson for those Wheeler smakes. eastern students better than they ever learned in books and which no college professor could initiate them in-The Americans today, in the

LIKES IT.

east, have too small an idea of just

how the mass of the people live, and

the more they can see of the real nard

daily toll of the farmer, the better

they will be fitted for positions in later life where such matters are

often brought into play.

full of sympathy and good will tow-If there was ever a ard everybody. paper that ever tried to live up to the golden rule the Free Press is it. —Palmyra Enterprise.

Does that worthy paper believe such starts the fight. catch the biting sareasm that runs through every line and separates every letter distinctly,

The Powers should have a decidedwhich had been done already and ly improved opinion of the American looking forward to more definite work navy after all those banquets they Paul Jones had our congress at its last session did England going during the Revolutionary war and he never held even one swell dinner on board Bon Richard.

It might be a good advertising scheme for some reakfast food concern to furnish the navy free with Pepper, a gentleman well informed the "stuff" so that they might say that Admiral Cotton cottoned up his through South America, with in- Royal Highness the Prince of Wales structions that he shall report defin- with their particular species of saw-

> If this country should join England what sort of a relationship would Uncle Sam and the Mikado be to each other?

It is too bad that John Mitchell can not do two things at the same time. large corporations, to which the gen- He is an ideal labor advocate and recognize her on account of it.

> King Edward says Admiral Cotton is all wool and a yard wide. Just how he makes that out would be interesting to discover for how can cot-

> Missouri seems to be still in the throes of a bosodlers lyestigation. Next year it will be smaller game,

I Zeal to save the Kansas crops is

It is to be hoped that an American for being stingy in its appropriation band could play "Rule Britannia"

for so great a work. The rough est better than the Portsmouth band timate of the Commission proposes could play the "Star Spangled Ban-

Half of the trade with Egypt is with Great Britain. The building of the Suez canal was certainly a

In the beautiful summer time" sounds well in print but badly when the rays of Old Sol melt your last collar down to a pulpy nothing.

"Work and no play makes Jack a When talking about the "race-sui-dull boy." The old axiom is true, cide" has the war department res-When talking about the "race-sul-

Any explorer who wants aids for another polar or arctic expedition should place his orders during the hot summer days.

Those college boys who went out west to work in the harvest fields have not yet found the fulerum of the pitchfork.

Tramps are scarce about .Janesville this summer. Many chances of work have taken the 'boss' to some other climate.

One great test for the United States navy seems to be when the officers are entertaining some foreign ruler.

Burglars should shake hands with

Japan and compare notes on the Russian bear hunting with sharp sticks. Orangemen held their usual parade

in Ireland and the usual broken heads and fights followed. Even over in Vienna they have dy-

up churches. Rock county crops appear to grow ing as well as usual anyway.

namite plots galore and try to blow

Still Roosevelt keeps up the talk about the Kishieff petition.

The Prince of Wales is also strenu-

PRESS COMMENT

Milwaukee Journal: The Madison matrimonial bureau business. "By the sweat of thy brow shalt thou failure in that line. Think of the earn thy daily bread." If they are weary months it spent trying to get true Americans they will stick the up a unon between the half breeds;

> Milwaukee Sentinel: President Wheeler of the university of California is arraigned for smoking rigarettes in the presence of his students

> Winneconne Local: It seems as if it was time to let up on quoting Roosevelt's views as an argument for raising big families. It is plain enough that Roosevelt looks at it from a masculine standpoint entire-ly. There is another side of the ly. The question.

La Crosse Leader and Press: The story of forty Grand Rapids people being poisoned by eating ice cream is a good one for the young man who We like the Milwaukee Free appetite for summer dishes—especially toward the end of the week. has one or more lady friends with an

MERE OPINION.

A good deal of sympathy is wasted The above is from the Free Press. on the under dog. Half the time he

> The man who can politely answer an insult needs no steel weapon with which to pierce his enemy.

Almost any man could do something well if he were willing to work at it long enough and hard enough.

Why should woman sigh for higher glory? She is generally credited with the invention of jelly and jam.

Education doesn't always bring re finement, but there isn't likely to be much refinement where there is no

Solomon in all his glory was nowhere beside the boy in uniform who comes home on his first vacation from the military academy.

Some men hope to have rewards in heaven merely for not doing wicked things, but the back seats are likely to be reserved for such virtue.

Eve did her own housework, probably because she wasn't afraid any of her neighbors would be ashamed to

Some people who have to work for their living forget that if they didn't earn any more than they are paid their employers would find it useless to have them around.

A man who hides the truth through fear of bodily injury is cowardly, but the one who for tear of losing money remains slient in the face of wrong is said by the world to be shrewd.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Worry is a good friend of the undertaker.

Some men take what is in sight and hustle for more.

Natural headache are not in it with the acquired kind. Control of the Contro

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tell just who is entitled to sympathy—Chicago Daily News.

FIGS AND THISTLES.

A virtue is not a deceased vice.

Fine harness does not make the fast

things that all can do. The only way to arbitrate with the

The greatest things in life are the

devil is with a shot-gun. Prosperity is liable to turn the Christian race into a dull trot.

When David takes Goliath's weapon he loses his beavenly ally.

There is little salvation in the ser

It is botter to give evidence of salvation than to be able to understand

mon prepared for the salary.

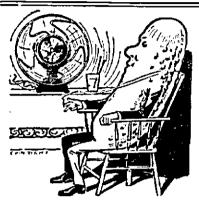
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### BROWNELL AND MACLEAN WIN

WILL PLAY IN FINALS FOR RICH-ARDSON MEDAL

AT THE SINNISSIPPI LINKS

Mixed Foursome for Nine Holes-Ladies' Putting Contest Around the Clock.

Possession of the Richardson medal for the coming year lies between Leo Brownell and Colin C. MacLean. Leo Brownell and Colin C. MacLean.

In the presence of a generous gallery the semi-finals in the contest were played off yesterday afternoon. Brownell was matched against C. S. Dunn. He put up a cyclonic game, negotiating the first round in forty. Only four holes of the second round were required to the second round second round were required to the second round sec teenth hole was reached Brownell was six up, with five to play.

C. C. MacLean defeated his man, Sutherland, by a narrower He won by three up and two to play. Both men were playing splendld golf.

The handicaps of the winners are Brownell 4 and MacLean 6.

Mixed Foursome Followed handicapped 6, captured the first of Milwaukee. A dinner and smok-prize in a handicap mixed foursome which followed the match event. Their not seem to be seen the program. J. P. Baker and Mrs. Fred Howe, handicapped 6, captured the first Their net score was 50. Net scores of 51 were handed in by R. W. Hill and Mrs. H. S. McGiffin, handlcapped 12, and by C. C. MacLean and Mrs. P. L. Myers, whose handicap was 6. Second and third prizes were divided between them.

Five other pairs were entered in the contest, the highest handicap being 12. C. Dunn and Mrs. J. C. Page played at scratch. The other players were H. S. McGiffin and Mar-The other cia Jackman, 6: J. Caldwell and Wil-na McGiffin, 12; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. King, 6: Mark Bostwick and Eliza-beth Wilcox, 10.

The ladles' putting contest resulted in victory for Mrs. Fred Howe, whose score was 19.

Supper With New Chef Loud praise was awarded Frank Kent, the new chef, for the supper s served following the About fifty were present. which was served

According to the Rockford Star, the return match with Janesvillo will be played at Rockford next Tuesday. If that is the case the officials of the Sinnissippi club have not yet heard of it. The present program calls for the finals in the Richardson play on next Tuesday, although there is still time to close the date with the Rockford Country club.

Not in Tournament
The western open championship tournament began at Milwaukee to day, but Janesville is not represent For the first time since the or ganization of the Western Golf assoclation the name of the Sinnissippi golf club is not included in the mem-bership roll. At the beginning of the year it was decided to withdraw on the ground that the benefits de rived were not sufficient recompense for the annual dues. Without it the club can secure all the outside matches that it desires at the pres ent time.

In the state tourney which is held at Racine July 20 to August 1, the Sinnissippi club will be represented by several players, probably Leo Brownell, Al Schaller, and Free

The nine head players on the club team, in their rank, are Leo Brownell, Fred Baker. Al Schaller. Charles Schaller. Carter. J. P. Baker. Achterberg. MacLean and Mc. Giffin.

## MUST NOT WEAR

Northwestern Trainmen Are To Wear Vests, as Well as Coats. When on Duty.

The officials of the North-Western ing. system have placed a ban upon shirt music. waists and have issued a circular letter to the effect that all employes, including conductors and brakemen of passenger trains, must wear a The order takes effect at

The company does not care how cool the men dress but they must wear vests. If the regulation blue uniform vest is considered too warm for summer wear the men will be allowed to wear the white uniform Shirt waists may be upon the passenger trains of the company.

The men that will be affected the

most by the new order are the pas-senger conductors and brakemen. These men have gradually adopted the shirt waist since its introduction among men and it has been very comfortable. The company, however, does not like the looks of the garment and it therefore must be aban doned. In addition the company insists that soft collars are not dressy and the stiff collar must be worn in the future while the men are on

### Shirt Walsts Down

What they were and what they of Landfield and Steele, Chicago ciare now in J. M. Bostwick & Sons are manufacturers. ad today.

in Justice Earle's Court: The case of Gordon Young versus the Beloit. Delayan Lake & Janesville Electric had died in Dawson, Illinois, at half Plenty of both now Co., has been adjourned to July 22d. past ten. The case of Katherine Eagan versus Johanna Kammerer was adjourned to July 21st; case of the Standard Manufacturing Co., versus E. A. Holmes, judgment rendered for \$94. The case of Daniel and E. P. Ryan versus C. .C McLean, dismissed. Case of Welden Williams and Lick versus Peter L. Myers, settled out of court.

#### GRAIN BUYERS ARE ORGANIZED

Met Yesterday Afternoon at the Grand Hotel, for That Pur-

Janesville grain buyers meeting at the Grand hotel yesterday afternoon for the purpose of for-ming a state organization, to be known as the Wisconsin Grain Buyers association. All the grain buy-ers of the state will combine to perfect the present methods of grain in spection and arrange a more uniform system of buying. Up to this time. Carpenter of t every state but Wisconsin has such a union. The Iowa association in the Wisconsin

mill, and the Milwaukee Elevator a million and a half, company were present. A convention of all the grain buyers of the The incorporators state will be held at Milwaukee on Thursday of next week. A business meeting is scheduled for the morning and in the afternoon the delegates will be escorted to Whitefish Bay, the noted summer resort, north

FUTURE EVENTS
Regular meeting of the First
Church of Christ Scientist tonight.
Grocers' picnic at Madison Thurs-

Union laborers' picnic to Milwaukee, Sunday. Rock River Encampment, I. O. O. F. installation of officers Friday evening.

Royal League fishing excursion to Lake Koshkonong Sunday. Royal League entertainment Tues day evening.
Forepaugh-Fish Wild West

Saturday, July 25. Edgewater golf team plays Sinnissippi club, Saturday, July 25.

LODGE MEETINGS TONAGHT Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14, I. O. O. F., at West Side Odd Fellows hall. Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Ho-nor, at West Side Odd Fellows hall. Federal Labor union at Assembly

#### BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

.Talk to Lowell.

Madison, said to be the prettiest city in Wisconsin, one dollar for the round trip tomorrow.

Try a case of Miller's celebrated eer. W. C. Hart. Both 'phones. Mrs. George Zink and son of Morshalltown, Iowa, are the guests of her brother, F. J. Clifcorn, for a few

Order a case of Miller's beer of W. C. Hart, Delivered to any part of city, plete the clearing already begun, If you like good beer drink Miller's W. C. Hart sells it.

Mrs. John Clifcorn of Gladbrook, Iowa, is visiting at the home of her son, F. J. Clifeorn.

Tickets for grocers' picnic are on sale at the grocery stores or can be purchased of the delivery boys. Smith's orchestra will furnish the music tomorrow for the grocers' pic-

Get your groceries today as the grocery stores will be closed tomorrow on account of grocers' picule to

### LOCAL PERSONAL PICK-UPS

in the wheels of a buggy and twisted den all the morning and when last

into an uncomfortable position.

Attend Barn Dance: A barn dance lying face downwards, but the breath of the fair grounds attracted a number of Janesville couples last evening. Terry's orchestra provided the music.

Attend Barn Dance: A barn dance lying face downwards, but the breath of life had fied.

Thirty-four Years

Mr. Leavitt had lived in Janesville for thirty-four years. His little home.

Mayor Rose and wffe of Milwan-kee stopped for a short time in the city this morning. They were en tended the Congregational route to the mayor's former home of the Congregational the congregation of the Co

institute this morning, ance of the institute

Hiram Jackman of Chicago is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Wm. G. Wheeler.

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> The Company The incorporators of the com-pany are Rasmus B. Anderson, Madlpresident; Dr. Charles Madison, vice president; Frederick Hutson, Janesville, treasurer; Samnel Merrick, Madison, secretary, and

> Edwin C. Carpenter, Janesville, attorney. Mr. Carpenter and Mr. Hutson were two of the party of four that recently inspected the property and exploited the advantages of the country and holdings of the

Many Privileges
According to the articles filed the from a windmill to ocean liner and can operate electric roads or run canals. They can establish towns, new company can

villages and cities. Can be quarry owners, brick makers, builders, contractors of work, both public and private buildings, merchants, importers and exporters, printers, publishers, shipbullders, ship owners, and bankers and any other which may seem calculated to effectmate the settling and development of

the country. The holdings of the company are located in the state of Chiplas In the department of Planque, Mexico. They consist of five thousand acres consist of five thousand acres of choice land which is aptly adapted to the growth of rubber trees and other tropical products. The head-quarters of the company will be in Madison where Mr. Hutson will shortly move to take charge of the At the plantation work will he begun at once to clear the under growth off and make ready for plant-

Up the River The plantation is located on the Tulija river one hundred and fifty miles from the gulf of Mexico, present the representative of company in Mexico is ma...ng rangements with the Chinese government to import three hundred coolies to work on the plantation and com-

#### AGED RESIDENT DIED SUDDENLY

Eli Leavitt Passed Away Yesterday. While at Work in His Garden.

While at work in his garden yesterday afternoon Ell Leavitt was stricken down by the angel of death and was found dead by his wife, who came to call him into the hoouse. Up to the moment of his death he had seemed as well as usual and his sud-Before Justice Reeder: The case den demise comes as a shock to his of the Lowell Hardware Co., versus sorrowing wife and friends. Mr. Charles Kruse was adjourned for one Leavitt has suffered for many years week.

Injured in Wheel: The little son of H. M. Knox was slightly injured last attack that caused his death, yesterday afternoon by being caught. He had been working about his gar.

Thirty-four Years Mr. Leavitt had lived in Janesville for thirty-four years. His little home Changing License Lettering: City at 114 Madison street was noted for Clerk Badger this morning put the its hospitality and both he and his saloon licenses in the hands of the wife were loved by their neighbors salont licenses in the hands of the wife were loved by their neighbors printers to have a change made in and friends. Born in Batavia, New the lettering to conform with the livense applications which restrict on the farm of his parents. He the sale of liquor to the ground floor of the room or store for which the license is secured.

So Brown, the daughter of the late the license is secured. NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Miss Elsie Fathers made a trip to
Koshkonong yesterday.

The Magnet of the late
Rev. Harvey Brown, a noted Methodist divine of New York. Mrs. Leavitt and one son. Edward, living in Los Angeles survive. In 1845 he moved to Peru, Illinois, where for but the vest must cover them while Koshkonong yesterday.

The Tuesday evening whist club some years he was in the manufacmet at the home of Frank Jackman turing industry and conducted a lumlast night.

Mrs. Ida Brown and Miss Cora was forced to give this up in 1867
Brown returned yesterday from an and removed to Janesville in 1869
extended visit to Chicago.

Mayor Rose and wefe of Military

Well Beloved Both Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt have atin Darlington,

Ex-Supt. Throne of the second district was a visitor at the teachers' man at the funeral which will occur thus morning. The attendance of the institute has been o'clock from the residence. The in-Institute this morning. The attendance of the institute has been swelled to 122 persons.

The former proprietor of the little store on the bridge once known as the "Magnet" was in the city today. He is now junior partner of the firm of Landfield and Steele, Chicago city the loss of a true friend and christian representations. tlan gentleman.

## Coal

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#### BOY THROWN OVER HEADS OF HORSES

Wagon From Hayner Farm Mixed Up In Runaway Shortly After Noon Today.

After describing a parabola over youngster alighted on the grass near the corner of the courthouse park. The bystanders who hastened to the spot, expecting to find the lad grouning from broken bones and bruised muscles, found him delighted by his aerial trip.

The little fellow was in a wagon from the Hayner dairy, which car-ries milk to the Shurtleff creamery. At the time the wagon contained a number of milk cans.

carly this lively tong The team started to run away on South Main street afternoon hitting ellp as they jerked the wagon along the road. At the courthouse corner the wagon came into contact with a lamp post, the team stopped, the milk cans tumbled into the street, but the little boy ketp on going, much to his joy when he discovered that he had vaulted the horses' backs and was still unharmed.

#### LECTURE CAR TOBE HERE VERY SOON

Northwestern Air Brake Instruction School Will Open Here Shortly.

The Chicago & North-Western new air brake instruction car will be in Janesville from July 22nd to 25th, and notices have been posted in the company's offices to the effect that asked to attend at least one of the lectures while the car is in this di-This car is a new one and tas much more room than the old coach. The company hopes that every employe interested will take advantage of its presence in this city.

Miss Vinnie Clark

The funeral of Miss Vinnie Clark will be held at the Oak Hill cemechapel tomorrow Thursday, at nine o'clock. The Reverend R. C. Denison will officiate. The funeral had been planned earlier, but owing to a delay caused by a wreck on the Wabash railway, the body will not arrive until this even-

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Dedrick Bros. PHONE 9

Barren and the contract of the

## MAY CONDUCT A GROCERY BAKERY

ASSOCIATION PLANS COOPERA-TIVE PROJECT,

DONE IN SELF PROTECTION

Grocers' Organization Does Not Like Latest Ruling of the Bakeries.

Early this week word was given the grocers of this city that no more unsold bread would be accepted by the two bakeries from which a large part of the bakery supplies are purchased by grocers. This action crystallized a hitherto unexpressed purpose on the part of several dealers to begin plans for a co-operative bakery under the management of the grocers' association. The plan was freely discussed at the meeting of the association last night.

For Grocers' Supply There seemed to be a general unanimity of opinion in favor of such a project. The grocers of the city, so it is stated, handle a sufficient quantity of bakery goods to be able to busy a bakery which did not at-

tempt to do any retail trade.

The action of the bakeries in refusing to take back bread which the grocers could not dispose of created an unpleasant feeling against

Plans Well Advanced
When the matter had been canvassed it was found that plans were
in a fairly definite shape at present. Although it is not desired to make it public, the association has a site in yew which could be readily utilized for the nurnose.

No details regarding the probable management of the bakery were made public. It is understood, however, that there will be an at tempt to operate it as a convenience rather than as a source of revenue

Saturday Sale
J. M. Bostwick & Sons tell about
a sale of wash cotton goods for Saturday on another page.

## Butter And Eggs.

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# ABNER DANIEL

WILL N. HARBEN Author of

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"I was Just wondering if there's any-

There was a grocery store near Mil-ler's office, and the proprietor came out

on the shlewalk and Joined the two

a powerful man, who stood six feet

(Continued from yesterday.)

SYNOPSIS. thing wrong with Craig," said Miller.
"I see his door's not open." -The story opens with Alfred Bishop, a Georgia planter, closing a trade of \$5,000 in mili "Oh, I reckon not," said the old law-yer. "He's been taking part in the meeting. He may have overslept." mountain stock for 5,000 acres of Mrs. Bishop and their Alan object to the trade, Mrs. Bishon's brother, Abner Daniel, tells a story. II.—The sale over. Bishop hoasts that his land is on a prospecmen. His name was Barnett. He was tive railroad. Tompkins, the former owner, has just unloaded a tract of 2,000 adjoining Bishop's. III.— Bishop goes to Atlanta to see Law-yer Perkins, who told him about the railroad. He has been deceived. The old man is so cast down that he returns without seeing his brother William or his daughter Adele, who is at her uncle's in Atlanta. IV. -Bishop has bought 20,000 acres of mountain land in all and mortgaged bus plantation. Abner tells Itay-burn to consult Miller, a land specu-lator. V.—Miller tells Alan about a dance at Darley. Alan's sweet-heart, Dolly Barclay will be there. Frank Hillhouse is attentive to Dol ly. Craig, the banker. VI.—Dolly tells Alan that her father objects to his love quest. Barchy has also been caught on mountain land. VI and VIII.—Miller gives Alan cynical advice on love. Dolly's mother talks Baker, the ex-moonshiner, whom Ai-an has reformed. X.—Abner goes an has reformed. X.—Abner goes
To Barclay's, and Dolly talks to him
of Alan. He tells Alan of his own
aweetheart who died and he still
the still hope and wait. Toves her. Alan will hope and wait.

XI and XII.—Alan goes to affiler with a project for a railroad to the land. He redeems Pote Baker from the prices was a superior with a project for a railroad to the land. He redeems Pote Baker from the prices was a superior with a project for a railroad to the land. He redeems Pote Baker from the prices was a superior with the prices was a superior was a superior was a superior with the prices was a superior the prison gang. XIII.-Miller sends news by Dolly to Alan about his railroad project. She disputes Miller's cynical views of love. XIV.—Miller interests Tillman Wilson, Miller interests Tillman Wilson, president of the Southern Land and Timber company, in the mountain road. Loan of \$25,000 arranged on deal finished with a verbal option for the company to take the land at \$100,-

CHAPTER XVIII.

IEN Miller reached his office about 10 o'clock the next morning and opened the door. he noticed that Craig's bank corner across the street was terday." still closed. It was an unusual occurrence at that hour, and it riveted Miller's attention. Few people were on the street, and none of them seemed to have noticed it. A bell was ringing for the prayer meeting which was befing conducted by a traveling evangelist in the church in the next block, and Miller saw the merchants and lawyers hurrying by on their way to worship. Miller stood in his front door and bowed to them as they passed. Trabue hustled out of his office, pulling the door to with a jerk.

"Prnyer meeting?" he asked, glancing at Miller.

"No, not today," answered Miller; "got some writing to do."

That preacher's a hummer," said the old lawyer. "I've never seen his equal. He'd 'a' made a bang up crim-

A man 'at has my money can't attract the attention Craig has an' me say nothin'."

gray beard and winked at Rayburn.

said, with a tentative inflection. "He's easily rattled. By the way, now that some of the Methodists talkin' about reproving Craig an' Winship for specbeen dealin' with a bucket shop in Atlunta."

abruptly, and he hurried across in the wake of the big grocer. The miller followed him. On the other side of the street several people were curiously watching the bank door, and when Barnett went to it and grasped the handle and began to shake it vigor-

fruits, e short, thickset man with a florid face, but Barnett's only reply was another furious shaking of the

"Why, man, what's got into you?" protested the fruit dealer in a rising tone of astonishment. "Do you intend

give me my money," said Barnett, who was now red in the face and almost foaming at the mouth. "He's back in thar, an' he knows it's past openin' time. By gum, I know more'n I'm goin' to tell right now!"

This was followed by another rattling of the door, and the grocer's enormous weight, like a battering ram, was thrown against the heavy walnut shut-

"Open up, I say-open up in thar!" yelled the grocer in a voice hoarse with passion and suspense.

A dozen men were now grouped around the doorway. Barnett released

en you. He'll call out yore name some panted. "Believe me or not, fellows, I know a thing or two. This bank's in a limb from limb." of these days an' ask us to pray fer know a ca

The words had the ring of conviction. Alan Bishop's money was in bad hands if it was there at all. Suddenly he saw n white, trembling hand fumbling with the lower part of the close drawn window shade as if some one were about to raise it, but the shade remained down, the interior still abscured. It struck Miller as being a audden impulse, defeated by fear of violence

broke again. About fifty men had as sembled, all wild to know what was wrong. Miller elbowed his way to the door and stood on the step, slightly raised above the others, Barnett by his side. "Let me speak to him," he said pacifically. Barnett yielded doggedly and Rayburn put his lips to the crack between the two folding doors.

Craig"—

There was no reply, but Rayburr heard the rustling of paper on the inside near the crack against which his car was pressed, and then the edge of a sheet of writing paper was slowly shoved through. Rayburn grasped it, lifting it above a dozen outstretched

Til read it."

The silence of the grave fell on the crowd as the young man began to

"Winship has absconded with every dollar in the vaults except about \$200 in my small safe. He has been gone two days, I thought on a visit to his kinfolks. I have just discovered the loss. I'm completely ruined and am now trying to make out a report of my condition. Have mercy on an old

of a corpse. The paper dropped from his hand and he stepped down into the



crowd. He was himself no loser, but the Bishops had lost their all. How could be break the news to them? Presently he began to hope faintly that old Bishop might within the last week have drawn out at least part of the money, but that hope was soon discarded, for he remembered that the old man was walting to invest the greater part of the deposit in some Shoul Creek cotton

mill stock which had been promised him in a few weeks. No; the hope was groundless. Alan, his father, Mrs. Bishop and-Adele. Miller's heart sank down into the

very ooze of despair. All that he had was swept away. What would she think now?

behind him, his worn silk hat in his

he led the mob after him, all running at the top of their speed without realizing why they were doing so. They gained on the fleeling banker, and Barnett could almost touch him when they reached the church. With a cry of fear, like that of a wild animal brought to buy, Craig sprang up the steps and ran into the church, crying and groaning for help.

A dozen men and women and children were kneeling at the altar to get the benefit of the prayers of the ministers and the congregation, but they stood up in Alarm, some of them with

"What's all this mean?" he asked. "I came here for protection," whined Craig, "to my own church and people, This mob wants to kill me-tear me, ing. The urn is probably 2,000 years

"But what's wrong?" asked the

preacher. "Winship," panted Craig, his white head hanging down as he stood touching the altar railing-"Winship 's absconded with all the money in my vault. These people want me to give up what I haven't got. Oh, God knows I would refund every cent if I had it!"

"You shall have our protection," said the minister calmly. "They won't vis-late the sacredness of the house of God by raising a row. You are safe here, Brother Craig. I'm sure all reasonable people will not blame you for the fault of another."

"I believe he's got my money," cried out Barnett in a coarse, sullen voice, "and the money of some o' my women folks that's helpless, and he's got to turn it over! Oh, he's got money hid some'r's, I'll bet on that!"

"The law is your only recourse, Mr. Barnett," said the preacher calmly, Even now you are laying yourself liable to serious prosecution for threatening a man with bodily injury when you can't prove he's wilfully harmed you."

The words told on the mob, many of them being only small depositors, and Barnett found bluself without open support. He was silent. Rayburn Miller, who had come up behind the mob and was now in the church, went to Craig's side. Many thought he was proffering his legal services.
"One word, Mr. Craig," he said,

touching the quivering arm of the banker.

"Oh, you're no loser," said Craig, turning on him. "There was nothing to your credit."

"I know that," whispered Miller, "but as attorney for the Bishops I have a right to ask if their money is safe." The eyes of the banker went to the

ground. "It's gone-every cent of it," he said. It was their money that tempted Winship. He'd never seen such a large pile

at once." "You don't mean"— But Miller felt the utter futility of the question on his tongue and turned away. Outside he met Jeff Dukes, one of the town marshals, who had been running and was very red in the face and out of breath.

"Is that mob in thar?" he asked. "Yes, and quiet now," said Miller. Let them alone. The important thing is to put the police on Winship's track. Come back downtown."

"I'll have to git the particulars from Craig fust," said Dukes. "Are you is Party of Wisconsin. loser?'

I'm ready to stand any expense to

catch the thief." "Well, I'll see you in a minute, and we'll heat all the wires out of town. Aug. 11, inclusive.

I'll see you in a minute." Farther down the street Miller met Dolly Barclay. She had come straight from her home, in an opposite direction from the bank, and had evidently

not heard the news. "I'm on my way to prayer meeting." she smiled. "I'm getting good to please the old folks, but"- She noticed his pale face. "What is the matter? Has

nnything"— Cealg's bank has failed," Rayburn told her briefly. "He says Winship has abscorded with all the cash in the

Dolly stared aghast. "And you-

"I had no money there," broke in Miller. "I was fortunate enough to escape."

"But Alan-Mr. Bishop?" She was studying his face and pondering his unwonted excitement. "Had they money there?" Miller did not answer, but she would

not be put aside.
"Tell me," she urged; "tell me that."

"If I do, it's in absolute confidence," he said, with professional firmness. "No one must know-not a soul-that done for Adele's people and which had they were depositors, for much de-roused her deepest, tenderest gratitude pends on it. If Wilson knew they were hard up, he might drive them to the wall. They were not only depositors, but they lose every cent they have-\$25,000 in a lump."

He saw her catch her breath, and her lips moved mutely, as if repeating the words he had Just spoken. "Poor Alan!" he heard her say. "This is too. too much after all he has gone

through!" Miller touched his hat and started on, but she joined him, keeping by his side like a patient, plending child. He marveled over her strength and wonderful poise. "I am taking you out of your way, Miss Dolly," he said gently, more gently than he had ever spoken to her before.

"I only want to know if Alan has heard. Do-do tell me that."

"No; he's at home. I shall ride out as soon as I get the matter in the hands of the police.' She put out her slender, shapely hand

and touched his arm. "Tell him," she said in a low, uncer-

tain voice, "that it has broken my heart. Tell him I love him more than I ever did and that I shall stick to him always.' Miller turned and took off his hat,

giving her his hand. "And I believe you will do it," he said. "He's a lucky dog, even if he

has Just struck the ceiling. I know him, and your message will soften the blow. But it's awful-simply awfull I can't now see how they can possibly get from under it." "Well, tell him," said Dolly, with a

little, soundless sob in her throat, "tell him what I told you."

To Be Continued.

Older Than the Christian Era. Some workmen, while digging gravel at Wenden, Saffron-Walden, England, unearthed a very rudely decorated elnerary urn, containing a quantity of dark earth mixed apparently with the cremated remains of a human be-



Very Low Rates to California and

Via the Chicago & North-Western R'y August 1 to 14, to Los Angeles and San Francisco, with final return until October 15, inclusive, account National Encampment G. A. R. Three trains a day from Chicago to the coast through without change. Daily and personally conducted tourist car ex-cursions, Special G. A. R. train will eave Chicago 10:30 p. m., Tuesday, Aug. 11; DeKalb. 12:10 a. m., Wednesday, Aug. 12; Clinton, 3:50 a. m. Cedar Rapids, 6:20 a. m.; Marshall-town, 8:25 a. m.; Boone, 10:30 a. m.; Marshall arriving Omaha, 2:00 p. m., leaving Omaha 3:30 p. m. and running via Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and Apply for itinerary, Salt Lake City. illustrated folder and full particulars.

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Excursion Rates to Race Meet at

28, 29 and 30, limited to return until Aug. 1 inclusive.

B. P. O. E.

Excursion Tickets to iMiwaukee Via the North-Western Line July 18 and 19, limited to return until July 20, inclusive, on account of Annual Picnic and Concert, Social Democrat-

sembly at Sycamore, Ill., Via the North-Western Line, July 31

and Aug. 1. Hmited for return until sale and limits on certificate plan.

Madison under the auspices of the Janesville Grocers' Assn. Train will connect at Angleworm station with Free teamers for Esther Beach. dancing in pavillion, games and varlous other amusements. Special train will leave Janesville at 8 a. m., leave Madison at 7 p. m. Fare only

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Via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets will be sold at reduced rates July 21 and 22, limited to return until August 7, inclusive. Other dates of sale on certificate plan. dates of sale on certificate plan.

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cal Festival, American-Swedish Singers at Minneapolis Minn

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On sale June 1st to Sept. 30th, Lim-

C.M. & St. Paul Ry.

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21st to 23rd. G. A. R. meeting San Francisco, August 17th to 22nd.

Sunday train to Delayan and Eikhorn via C. M. & St. P. rallway, taking effect Sunday, June 28th, 1903, Train leaving Janesville 7:30 a. m. arrives at Delavan 8:10. Elkhorn 8:20 a. m. Returning train leaves Elkhorn 7:55. Delavan 8:65 p. m., arrive Janesville 8:50 p. m.

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Summer Excursion Rates. Via C. M. & St. P. R'y, to Lake Kegonsa and Lake Waubesa. Tickets on sale daily until Sept. 30. Good to return to Oct. 31 1903.

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Forseythe, Miss Missie Fromader, Miss Elsie Garr, Miss Jensie Hosken, Emma J. Kisiers, Mrs. Mary McCerthy, Mrs. Eva McCerthy, Mrs. Eva Mash, Kittin Sogmers, Miss Amunda Stock, Miss Helen Woodlands, Miss Marg't

Cramer, John J.
Hollstien, Wm.
Timlin, F. D.
Marsh, C. R.
Noison, John P.
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"I see you was is watchin' Craig's door," fual lawyer. Why, they say old Joe Murphy's converted - got out of his

bed at midnight and went to Tim Slocum's house to get 'im to pray for 'im. He's denied than was a God all his life fill now. I say a preacher's worth two hundred to a town if it can do that sort of work." "He's certainly worth it to Slocum," said Miller, with a smile. "If I'd been

denying there was a God as long as

Le has, I'd pay more than that to get

rid of the habit. Slocum's able, and I think he ought to foot that preacher's "You are a tough enstomer, Miller," said Trabue, with a knowing laugh.

five in his boots. He were no coat, and his suspenders were solled and knotted. "I see you uns is watchin' Craig's door," he said. "I've had my eye on it ever since breakfast. I hardly know what to make of it. I went thar to buy some New York exchange to pay for a bill o' flour, but he wouldn't let me in. I know he's thar, for I seed 'im go in about an hour ago. I mighty nigh shook the door off'n the hinges. His clerk, that western fellow, Winship, has gone off to visit his folks, an'

I reckon maybe Craig's got all the bookkeepin' to do." "Well, he oughtn't to keep his doors closed at this time of day," remarked Miller. "A man who has other people's money in his charge can't be too care-

to her on her own love experiences. "He's got some o' mine," said the Dolly unhappy. IX.—Abner and grocer, "and Mary Ana Tarpley, my Rev. Mr. Dole discuss religion. Pole wife's sister, put \$200 thar day before "He's got some o' mine," said the yesterday. Oh, I reckon nothin's wrong, though I do remember I heerd somebody say Craig bought cotton futures nn' sometimes got skeerd up a little

"I have never heard that," said Ray

"Well, I have, an' I've heerd the same o' Winship," said the grocer, "but I never let it go no furder. I ain't no hand to circulate ill reports ugin a good member of the church."

Miller bit his lip, and an unpleasant thrill passed over him as Trabue walked on. "Twenty-five thousand," he thought, is no small amount. It would tempt five men out of ten if they were hickned to go wrong and were in a tight." The grocer was looking at him stead-

Miller nodded. "But I happen to have no money there right now. I made a deposit at the other bank yes-"Suspicious, heigh? Now, Jest a lit-

tle, wasn't you?" The grocer now

"You bank thar, don't you?" he asked.

spoke with undisguised unensiness. "Not at all," replied the lawyer. "I was doing some business for the other bank and felt that I ought to favor them by my cash deposits."

"You don't think thar's anything the

matter, do you?" asked the grocer, Lis face still hardening. "I think Craig is acting queerly-very queerly for a banker," was Miller's slow reply. "He has always been most particular to open up early and"-

"Hello!" cried out a cheery voice, that of the middle aged proprietor of the Darley Flouring mills, emerging from Barnett's store. "I see you fel lows have your eye on Craig's front. If he was a drinking man, we might

suspicion he'd been on a tear last night, wouldn't we?" "It looks shaky to me," retorted the grocer, growing more excited. "I'm tola' over there an' try that door again.

The miller pulled his little turf of

"You've been scarin' Barnett," I think of it, it does seem to me I heard ulatin' in grain an' cotton. I know they've been dabblin' in it, for Craig always got my market reports. He's

"I'm going over there," said Miller

ously they crossed over to him.
"What's wrong?" said a dealer in

to break that door down?" "I will if that skunk don't open it an'

the handle and stood facing them.
"Somethin's rotten in Denmark," he

A thrill of Borror shot through Miller.

There was a pause. Then the storn

"Mr. Craig!" he called out. "Mr

"Hold on!" he cried authoritatively.

"Friends and citizens," the note ran,

Rayburn's face was as white as that



They gained on the seeing banker.

His train of thought was rudely broken by an oath from Barnett, who with the rage of a unidman suddenly threw his shoulder against the door. There was a crash, a group of bursting timber and breaking bolts, and the door flew open. For one instant Miller saw the ghastly face and cowering form of the old banker-behind the wire grating, and then, with a scream of terror, Craig ran into a room in the rear and thence made his escape at a door opening on the side street. The mob filled the bank and did not discover Craig's escape for a minute; then, with a howl of rage, it surged back into the street. Craig was ahead of them, running toward the church, where prayer meeting was being held. the tails of his long frock coat flying

convulsive grasp.
"Thar he goes!" yelled Barnett. And

wet Inces. The mob checked itself at the door, but the greater part of it crowded into the two aisles, a motley human mass, many of them without coats or hats. The traveling evangelist seemed shocked out of expression, but the paster, Mr. Lapsley, who was an old Confederate soldler and used to scenes of violence, stood calmly facing them.

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A BOSTON PATRIARCH

THOMAS GRIMES LIVED TO SEE HIS SECOND CENTURY.

Proud of the Fact That He Carried the First Irish Flag Into the Fancuit Hall. Had Distinct Remembrance

Thomas Grimes, one of South

Boston's oldest residents, dled Sunday

morning. He was 101 years old and

had been sick only ten days, says the

Mr. Grimes was born in Dublin, Ireland, March 4, 1802. The date of birth is verified by the records of his

native place, which show that his

house was destroyed the latter part of that year, in his native town he

attended the public schools for a few

physical strength and wonderful vi-

tallty, and figured in many leading

In a reminiscent mood Mr. Grimes

frequently recalled his early days, and

remembered distinctly the arrival in

Liverpool of the first steamship that crossed the Atlantic. She was the

Savannah, was built in the city of that

name and created considerable interest

on both sides of the water. On her

arrival in Liverpool thousands of peo-

ple witnessed the important event. Mr.

Grimes was of the number, and he

was afterward one of many who paid

Mr. Grimes ever remembered the

scenes and excitement attending the

news of the battle of Waterloo and

Napoleon's exile to St. Helena that

followed. For many years he was employed in shipbuilding, learning every

In 1834 he came to America, and

has been a resident of South Boston

ever since. He landed in New York

and came to Boston immediately.

During his declining years Mr.

Grimes delighted to recall the early

days of the city, and especially South

Boston. He remembered distinctly a

meeting of Irishmen held in Fancuil

Hall when he had the distinguished

honor of carrying the Irish banner into that historic building for the first time

in its history. He recalled the elo-

quent oration of Dr. O'Flaherty. When he first lived in South Boston

it was the garden spot of the entire

city, and so sparsely settled that peo-

ple used to pick fruit and berries on

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Face of Death.

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nerturbed him. In the most desper-

ate crises his air was calm and some-

what humorous. One of the veteran

conductors of the Pennsylvania rail-

road said of him on the announce-

you couldn't frighten. Danger seemed

to enliven him. I'll never forget a ride he once took with me. He sat in

the last car of the train, and we came

near having a rear-end collision. Mr.

du Chaillu could see the other train

approaching us-could see that a col-

lision was pretty near inevitable. He

said to me as I took my stand beside

'Conductor, have you got a piece

'What on earth,' I asked, 'do you

"'Why, It looks,' he answered, 'as

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## Lee's Stride to Gettysburg A FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY WAR ST June 15-19, 1863

EE'S advance guard, consisting of 2,000 cavalry under General A. G. Jenkins, rode into Chambersburg the 15th of June, 1863, and seemed very much at home on Pennsylvania soil. The troopers in gray had galloped from the Potomac during the night and their sudden swoop into the heart of the Keystone State was like a bolt from a clear sky. The last that the people of the north and the authorities in Washington knew the enemy was beyond the Rappahannock with Hooker's army master of the situation.

Jenkins' soldiers levied on the citizens for borses, cattle and store supplies, paying for all values in Confederate scrip, worth nothing except as a souvenir. Having some of his own horses stolen, by way of retallation Jenkins demanded pay of the authorities, and it was promptly handed over in Confederate money.

There had been Confederate raids

across the border before, even as far as Chambersburg, but Jenkins' coolness had an ominous look. Lincoln called for 120,000 militia to defend the cities of the north, and it soon transpired that the raiders had good backing. The same day a division of Ewell's infantry crossed the Potomac at Williamsport, and there was fighting in the Shenandonh valley near the Potomac with the rest of Ewell's corps.

Ewell marched his corps from the west of the Blue Ridge to keep its movement from the eyes of the Federals. At the same time Longstreet's corps slowly advanced east of the Blue Ridge to control the gaps leading through it and guard Ewell from surprise. Longstreet also had his movements guarded by Jeb Stuart's cavalry, which scouted farther east along the slopes of Bull Run mountains. Thus there were three columns of Confederates forging their way to the north while Hooker was still facing southward and even planning to cross the Rappahamioek and dash for Richmond.

The great highway to the Potomac through the Shenandoah valley had not been left unguarded by the Federals, but an invasion by Lee's whole army had not been provided for. General Milroy lay at Winchester with a large force intrenched. The neighboring post of Martinsburg also held a Federal garrison. In order to cut off Milroy from help General Imboden's Confederate cavalry passed around and destroyed the Baltimore and Ohlo railroad in his rear. Milroy was ordered by his superiors to retreat to Harpers Ferry, but he preferred to stand his ground. Ewell first threatened Martinsburg, and the Federal garrison i there marched to Winchester. Learning from scouts that he was confronted by Ewell's whole corps, Milroy decided, when too late, to retreat. One division of Ewell's attacked him on the 14th, and after desperate lighting, in which both sides made gallant charges, the Confederates broke through the intrenchments and could

Leaving one brigade to hold Milroy in the net. Ewell struck out for the Potomac to cut off the Federal retreat. By skillful marching Milroy got away with 5,000 men and left about 2,000 prisoners. The road was open for Lee's trains and artillery. Meanwhile Longstreet passed on from gap to gap drawing nearer the Potomac and saving Ewell from attack in the rear while Stuart, acting as a foll for Longstreet, kept the Federal cavalry at arm's length.

When Hooker discovered that Lee's troops were shifting camp and drawing away from Fredericksburg, he sent his own cavalry under Pleasonton on the back track toward Washington to guard his rear and cover the capital. Thus while Stuart murched along Bull Run mountains Pleasonton was tied fast by his orders to the line just cast of the mountains. But cavalry is never literally idle, and some Federal scouts riding past Aldie gap on the 17th took | a notion of seeing what lay the other side of the mountain. Fitz Lee's Confederate brigade happened to have the same curiosity on the other side of the barrier at the same time. A fight was opened almost on it e run between the Harris Light cayalty of Kilpatrick's bringle and the Pitch Virginia under Colonel T. L. 1888 on On nearing the town of Ablic which lies in front of the gap on the cast. Klipatrick saw the gray troopers in the distance and sent the Harris Light on a gallop through the town to some the low ridge over which the need run a close to the gap, Boren's the charm'd with drawn sabers, driving the Harris Light back to the tewn. Hower then pested sharp-shooters along the main road behind some haystness preferted by rall barricades. Those sharpshooters clung to the haystocks, pouring a terrible fire upon Kilpatrick's squadrons as they rode past on the flank to attack the main Confederate position, farther

for help. At last he saw that the Light, he said to the commander, "Go hill, and take that position?" Two charges had already been beaten off by the their chargers could not leap the high cause for complaint, but"-

obstructions. The troopers quickly dismounted and scaled the rail piles and with drawn sabers overpowered the Virginians. The fight around the haystacks was

one of the exciting incidents of the day at Aldie gap. In one of the earlier charges the Fourth New York cavalry faltered. Its leader, Colonel di Cespola, was under arrest at the time, but seeing his men hesitate he rode to the front and without a weapon to defend himself led on against the barricade. This charge was also in vain, but Kilpatrick saw the gallant act of DI Cesnote and on his return said to him, "You are a brave man, and I release you from arrest." Handing him his own sword, he added, "Wear this in honor of the day." Later in the day Di Cesnola led his regiment in a dash against a stone wall barrier, which was the Confederate stronghold in the pass to the gap. This charge was met by the Second Virginia cavalry, which at-tacked the New Yorkers in the flank while they were builled at the stone wall. Di Cesnola was desperately

wounded and taken prisoner. Meanwhile Pleasonton had sent Colonel Duffle, with the First Rhode Island cavalry, to reach the gaps on another road, which took him to the town of Middleburg. Stuart heard of Duffle's and view her machinery and every march and tried to destroy him, but | part. the Rhode Islanders were stubborn and looked for help from Aldie, not knowing that the fight was on at that point. Rappahannock, following the route Stuart sent no help to his troopers at Aldie, and Kilpatrick was also left to his own devices. Late in the day a heavy column under Colonel Rosser charged en masse upon Kilpatrick's right flank. The regiment in advance recoiled from Rosser's blow, and the men in gray threatened to ride down Randol's Federal battery. Klipatrick ordered the guns double shotted with canister, and, placing himself at the head of the First Maine cavalry, waited for Rosser to ride close to the guns. At the cry "Forward!" the Maine men burst forth like an avalanche, and Rosser's line recoiled. Kilpatrick's horse was killed under him, and Colonel Douty, the Maine leader, fell mortally wounded.

> Rallying the regiment which had fallen back before Rosser's charge, Kilpatrick led it in again with the First Maine and drove the enemy from the hill, capturing four guns. With this



"WEAR THIS IN HONOR OF THE DAY." everse of fortune Stuart's men left the field and rode away toward Middleburg at the call of their chief. At nightfall Stuart threw his whole force upon Dutlie at Middleburg, but the Bliode Islanders fought behind stone walls and retreated some miles to the cover of a river. Halting for rest, they were surrounded and finally cut their way out, with heavy loss. Stuart destroyed Duffie, but in so do-

ing lost the prize of the day, for the Federals pushed on through Aldie gap and forced Longstreet back to the Blue Ridge. This compelled Lee to move the greater part of his army through the Shenandonh, lengthening the route and keeping the invaders at a distance from Washington. But for the victory at Aldle the Confederates would have crossed the Potomae within thirty miles of the capital. When Hooker turned at last to race with Lee for the choice of position in Pennsylvania, he found a straight road open to the Po-tonne between Bull Run mountains and the Blue Ridge.

On the 19th Stuart and Pleasonton down the road.

Rosser's line was soon re-enforced by a full brigade, and Kilpatrick called back behind Longstreet's infantry and, for help. At last he saw that the gathering in his scattered squadrons, sharpshooters at the haystacks must set out upon the famous raid into eastbe dislodged or every attempt to ad- ern Pennsylvania, which carried him vance would be defeated. Calling up out of the campaign until the fate of Major Irwin's battalion of the Harris Lee had been decided on Cemetery GEORGE L. KILMER.

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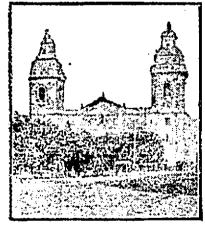
(Special Correspondence.) Pizarro, the ex-swineherd, have been rather hard up for names when he dubbed his Peruvian capital La Cludad de Los Tres Reyes, the "City of the Three Kings." It came about in this way: After he had subdued one of the royal brothers who claimed the Inca throne and treacherously strangled the other, he found little difficulty in conquering Cuzco, the splendid "City of Gold," which was at that time the capital of Peru. As soon as he and his few European followers, a band of drunken adventurers whom Spain was glad to be rid of, forbidden haunts of seals and sca had glutted themselves with the vast birds which were the terror of the treasures of that place, they marched westward, not so much in search of they poured into the lap of Lima a new worlds to conquer as to find a more than Danaean shower of gold. more convenient spot in which to entropy their ill-gotten gains. They did fare and bitter poverty, after a sister for their ill-gotten gains. They did fare and bitter poverty, after a sister. The big labor gathering of the not relish being surrounded on all republic had stripped the country of year, up to this time, will be the sides by Indians who, although sub-everything available; and though excursion to Milwankee Sunday. dued, outnumbered them 100 to 1; but preferred to be within sight of the sea, the broad highway that led

This emerald valley of Rimac, with a river running through it, the ocean on one side and the towering Andes on the other, combined all the advantages they sought. So here they established the second Spanish city in South America, which soon grew to be one of the proudest and most luxuriant capitals of those proffigate days and continued to be the seat of a corrupt viceregal court for three conturies. It happened that Pizarro designated its site on Jan. 6, 1555 (old style), the day of the festival of the epiphany, or the manifestation of our Savior to the magi, who in King James' version of the new testament are called the wise men from the east, but are known in all the old Spanish traditions as the "The Kings." Hence he made a tremendous celebration of that feast of the epiphany and christened his capital accordingly.

tuward home.

Then Carlos V. of Spain sent over tot only his benediction and congratulations, but added some complimentary words to its already ponderous title. making it "The Most Noble and Most | built in 1683, described an irregular Royal City of the Three Kings'-so it oval on the left bank of the Rimac, appears in the original charter. But about three miles long by a mile and that was altogether too long a title for every-day use and so the easy-going een to twenty-four feet high and Miss Mary Benwitz and Leroy Spariards fell into the habit of call-twenty feet thick, and were entered by Maine were married at 2:30 o'clocking it. "The Chy of Elmac," the latter twelve gates. But they were never this afternoon at the residence of being the name of the valley in which of much use except to facilitate the it stands and also of the river that collection of local duty and to afford runs through it.

provinces of Chile, La Plata and New repose in the crypt of the great cathe. The Chileans landed at Chorilias dral. The churches and convents of and, having reduced that town to harbor of New York.



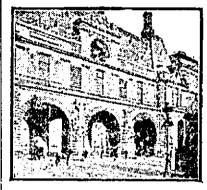
#### Front of Cathedral.

whose mane was strong with pearls and whose shoes were of pure gold, ever a broad pavement made of solid ingots of sliver. To its sea gate, Cal-No, came the galleons of the east, bringing silks and spices from Cathay and the Philippine Islands; and following fast in their wake came the buccancers, Rogers, Anson, Hawkins, Brake and others, all eager to snatch from the treasure ships the rich booty which even the virgin queen did not disdain to share with her loyal freenonters of the South Sear and the

These things all belong to the dis-(ant past, but no less interesting are tren of the present decade. Earth- Sun.

PERU'S CAPITAL CITY quakes have repeatedly shaken this JANESVILLE MEN the innumerable wars and revolutions have drenched its streets with blood. By and by the silver veins of Saldedo ran dry, and the sands of Carabaya were no longer washed for gold, and the world had discovered that away up the world has discovered that away up north were two new states-California and Nevada-which could supply more silver every year that Pasco and Potosi and all the other mines of New Spain put together. The conquered Indians could no longer be parceled out to the favorites of power under the abominable law of La Mica, nor the negroes be compelled to pay to the rich the tribute of unrequited labor.

> Yet the profligate city of the Three Kings flourished more gayly and luxuriantly, if possible, than ever; for a richer fountain of wealth had been opened than any of the older sources, in the guano islands, scattered all along the arid coast-those rocky and early mariner. For half a century starvation stared them in the face the



descendants of the haughty grandees had no idea of the dignity of labor, till the Grace-Donoughmore enterprises of the present day brought the dawn of a new era of prosperity. Modern Lima is about ten miles in

circumference, but as a large part of its area is laid out in gardens and the in charge of the meet, public squares the whole is by no means densely populated. The old walls of the city which that energetic vice king, La Palata, caused to be a half wide. They were from eighttweive gates. But they were never One walks about the streets of Lima equestrians, and were demolished long only American woman of the northern coast, was entirely destroyed. A railor southern continents who ever had way leads from Chorillas to Lima, the honor of canonization. Here passing through the once levely vistout-hearted Pizarro was assassinated lage of Mirafloras, whose name, literby "the men of Chile," the avengers of ally translated, means "See the flow Almagros' murder, and here his bones ers."

Lina were as magnificent as any in ashes, they marched along the line Burope and endowed with incalculable of the railroad to Lima, ruthlessly des-wealth. The Colejio de San Marcos, troying everything on the route. For the oldest college in America, was one whole night Lima was in the founded here in 1551, just sixty-nino hands of a mob of armed soldiers, who years before the pligrim fathers land- had broken loose from all restraint and ed at Plymouth, and fifty-eight years were as bloodthirsty and unfeeling as before Hendrik Hudson salled into the so many Sepcys, and they were only arbor of New York.

Here, too, were centered the prod-sacking the city by the energy of the ucts of the mines of Potosi and Cerro British minister and other members del Pasco-of Puno, Castro and Vei-jof the diplomatic corps, backed by the reina—those Eldorados about which English and French admirals, whose tables were told that set all the world | warships were in the harbor at Callao. agog. In 1661. I think it was, La Pa- It is said that there are 1,500 fereign inta, then vicercy of Lima, rode ers in Lima, and no fewer than 6,000 through these streets on a horse priests. The latter are met at every step, in black robes and white, gray the bedroom floor at home with her step, in black robes and white, gray head crushed in. He said he had clergy of every grade.

Odd Sights in the Hospitals.

Very strange episodes take place at times in the free clinics of hospitals where the poor go. The other day a young resident physician was dressing a burn on a middle-aged man's hand. The man all the while kept crying, "Oh, mother, mother, won't you come and take me away from here?" An bour later a youth who sat waiting for treatment suddenly leaped up and ran out and away at full speed. "The groans and shricks have scared him. We often have patients run away like that," a physician explained, smiling. "Last week," he went on, "a colored woman with a broken finger sang hymns at the top of her lungs while we were treating her. The colored in these crises nearly always sing or pray. The Germans stand pain with great stoicism. An occasional grunt is the only concession they make to physical suffering. The Irish groan a little, but at the same time they laugh and joke. The Frenchman in pain weeps like a child. The Yankee swears,-Philadelphia Record.

#### Back Numbers.

The glory of the bleyele days has vanished, and the army of riders that used to wheel over the boulevards has diminished until only a faithful the events of the last half-century, few are daily to be seen .- New York

## ARE APPOINTED

H. W. Phelps and John Johnson Are Given Places on Standing Committees at Convention.

Two Janesville men were appointd on the standing committees of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor which opened its annual convention at Manitowee, H. W. Phelps on the constitution committee and John A. Johnson on the committee on secretary treasurer's report.
Mr. Phelps is attending the meet-

ing as delegate from the Trades Council and Mr. Johnson from the cigar makers' union.

Union Notes A delegate will be sent to the convention of the American Federation of Labor at Boston in November. Timothy F. McKeigue and Harry Haycock have been nominated as delegate and a selection will be made at the next meeting of the council. During the past month practically every union has elected officers.

Two vacancies in the Trades Coun-cil have been filled. John Osborn has been elected vice president and T. F. McKeigue a member of the auditing committee.

where prominent speakers will ap-

An intelligence office has been established by the laborers' union, where laborers may be secured. The Wisconsin 'phone No. 562 has been

#### WILL HAVE A GUN SHOOT NEXT MONTH

Gun Club Plans For A Bg Contest To Be Held Near the End of August.

Plans are being made for a big shoot toward the last of August to be held under the auspices of the gun club. The date has not been fixed, but will probably be considered at a meeting which is to be held within a week or two.

A representative of the U. M. C. company is largely responsible for the interest which has been taken in the mect, and he will probably

Interest in the club has increased greatly of late, and while several members are out of the city, the membership roll is nearly twice what it was last year.

The next club shoot will occur a

week from tomorrow.

Benwitz-Maine

Herman Jaeger, 7 Park avenue, brother-in-law of the bride. The an elevated paseo, or bridle path, for Reverend C. J. Koerner, of St. Paul's One walks about the streets of Lina equestrians, and were demolished long in a dream, oppressed by a multiude of historical reminiscences that crowd upon the memory. Here a long line of viceroys ruled with almost independent power, not only over the territory that now constitutes the republic of Peru, but also the vast invaders were as merciless and side waste by the chilean army during the recent wars and has not been rebuilt. The republic of Peru, but also the vast invaders were as merciless and sa merciless and sa treet. Arthur Maine, brother of the groom. Lutheran church, in the presence of needlessly cruel as they were com-pletely victorium. In the bottle, that Granada, including the modern divis. pletely victorious. In the battle that was maid of honor. Mrs. Maine bons of Ecuador and Bolivia. Here decided the fate of Lima hundreds of has resided with Mr. and Mrs. Jaeg Santa Rosa, la patrona de todas los country villas and all the suburban viller for a number of years and both Americas, "the patrone of all the lages were burned to the ground. Thus she and her husband are well known was born and died, the Chorillas, the Long Branch of the in Janesville and have many friends.

#### STORY PLOT IS GUIDE TO A WIFE MURDERER

Husband Is Arrested for Killing Spouse, and Is Alleged to Have Followed Author's Scheme. .

Greencastle, Ind., July 15,-–Henry M. Seward has been arrested for the murder of his wife, Alice M. Seward, The murder occurred in May. It is said to have been a duplicate of one described in a detective story found in the Seward house the night of the crime, in which a hammer was used as the weapon in the Seward murder.

When arrested the husband said: "Gentlemen, I hope you have evidence enough to hang me."

The evening of the murder Seward rushed to a neighbor's house and reported having found his wife dead on cowls and shovel hats, monks of all just returned from a field where he orders and varieties of habit and had been plowing. He thought a negro tramp who had been in the vicinity of the house had committed the

TOBACCO MEN BREAK THE LAW.

Dealers Warned Against Separating

instructions to internal revenue officers and others concerned has been is revenue. It calls attention to gross irregularities and violations of law in the handling and sale of manufactured tolacco. tobacco, snuff, cigars and cigarettes by Johhers and dealers. A practico generally prevails of exposing the taxline articles for sale while separated from the packages bearing the starting the packages bearing the package denoting the payment of the internal revenue tax. This, it is said, is a serious violation of the law which it is the purpose of the commissioner to

Jobbers and dealers are given until Nov, I to get their stocks in order, after which date all manufactured tobacco, snuff, cigars and cigarettes found on the market and not protected by stamps will be selzed and the holders punished.

Shade for Coffee Plants.

Cacao palms are used to give coffee shrubs the shade they require. Their crop is elmost equally profitable.



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## RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES!

American League, Philadelphia, 2: Chicago, 0. St. Louis, 4: Washington, 2 (10 innings). Cleveland, 4: Boston, 3 (12 innings). New York, 5: Detroit, 1 (10 innings). National League.

Chicago, 2; Brooklyn, 1 (12 innings). Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 4. New York, 10; Cinchnati, 3.

American Association,
St. Paul, 8; Toledo, 2,
Kansas City, 5; Indianapolis, 4,
Columbus, 2; Minneapolis, 1,
Louisville, 6; Milwaukee, 0, Louisville,
5; Milwaukee, 1 (1) innings). Western League.

Omnina, 10; Kansas City, 9. Des Moines, 4; St. Joseph, 0. Colorado Springs, 8; Peorin, 2. Milwaukee, 3; Denver, 2 (11 Innings). Three-Eye League.

Rockford, 2; Decetur, 6, Bloomington, 3; Davenport, 6, Rock Island, 12; Cedar Hapids, 2, Dubuque, 14; Springfield, 5, Central League.

Evansville, 3; Grand Rapids, 2, South Rend, 9; Dayton, 0, Fort Wayne, 5; Marlon, 1. Terre Haute, 4; Whieling, 1.

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Ram's Horn.

It is hard for churches to grasp the law that when they are dead they bave to be buried. It is hardly fair to expect God to pro-

they wished. vide us a home there if we shirk the

ing him still obdurate, they plied their whips again until he begged for mercy and promised to do anything responsibilities of a home here.-

The Carter girls then went after the couple and in their presence the preacher gave his consent to the wedding.

## ON BAPTIST MINISTER Sisters Force Consent of Preacher to

GIRLS WIELD COWHIDE

His Daughter's Marriage With Their Brother.

Toledo, O., July 15.-Because Rev. Martin Harris, a Baptist preacher in the Matamora district, refused to allow Harvey Carter to marry his pretty daughter Minnie, he was whipped with a cowhide by the older sisters of the would-be bridegroom until he gave his consent to the marriage, which is to take place in August,

Rev. Mr. Harris, who is a widower, told Carter that his daughter's duty was to take care of her father and that while he was not old yet he would be some day, and then he would need her. The young man was discouraged, but his sisters were not. They waylald the minister and as he was entering his home they demanded his consent to the match.

This Harris stubbornly refused and the women began to ply their cowhide whips over his head and shoulders. Desisting a moment and find-

The preacher's daughter was at a neighbor's where she had gone to meet her lover. This was known to

the sisters, our not to Rev. Mr. Har-

Two Complete Department

Alaska Commerce.

Alaska's commerce last year, exclusive of gold production, reached \$20,-000,000, or nearly three times the amount paid for the Territory.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

A woman has ideals till she gets married; a man after he gets married.

The average man saves money one place so as to be able to put it where e is squandering it somewhere else.

It takes a woman to convince herself that what is scandal for some other woman to do is only an indiscretion when she does it.

The man who couldn't guess to save his life what kind of stockings his wife wears can always tell what kind any woman has on that he sees get on a street car.

A girl has such will power about some things that she will let a man go on making love to her when a mosquito is biting her knee, without ever letting him know it.—New York Press.